



Upland News

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SINCE 1894

89th Year, No. 42

Thursday, November 29, 1984



**Firemen with lots
of pride**

Page 14



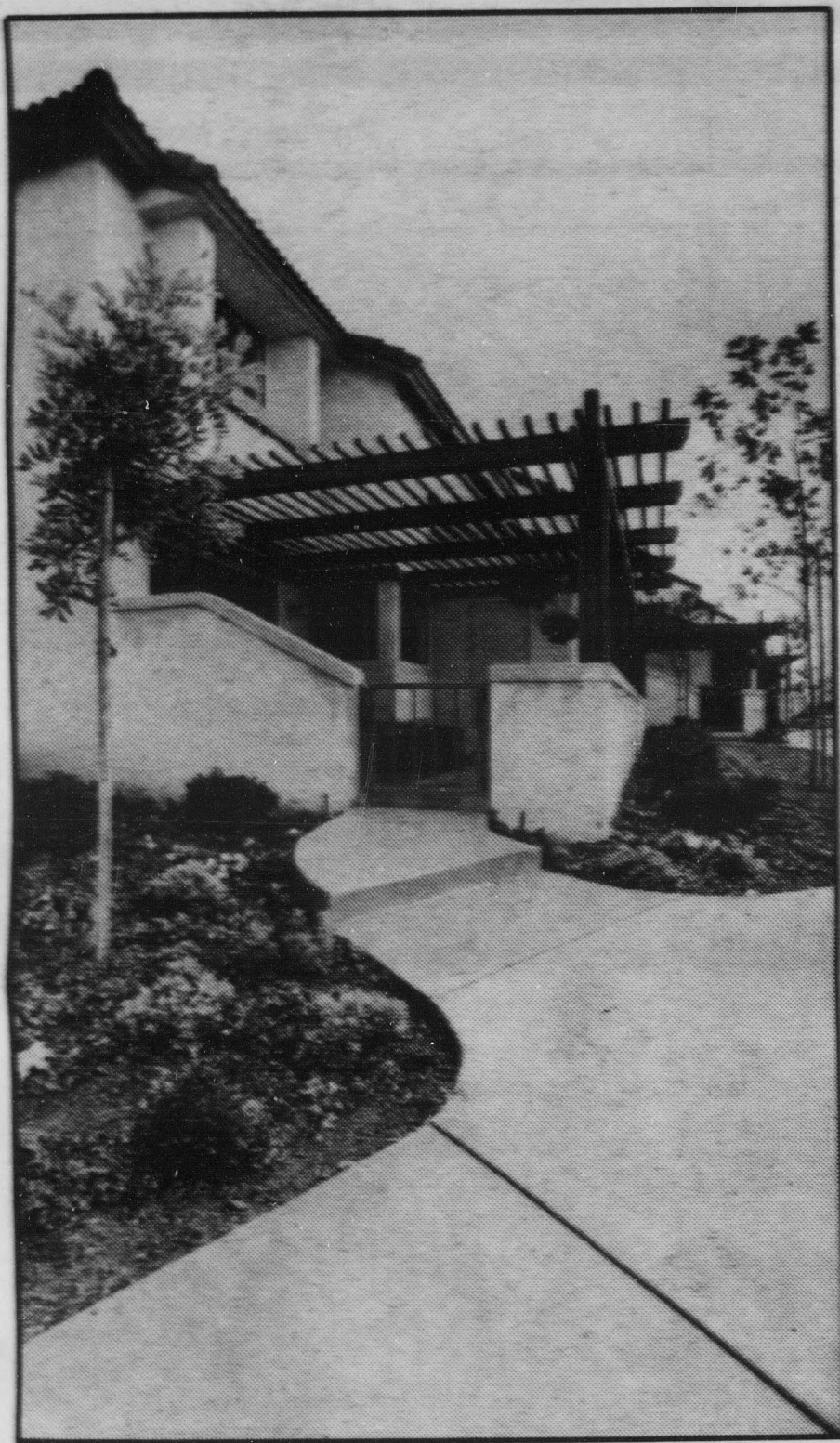
**Harmonizing the
mind and body**

Page 4



Not your typical gardeners

Winning on Ground



The combination of a landscape architect, a businessman and a lawyer at Professional Landscape Corp. in Upland has brought it more than 30 statewide awards.

"I think we have won more awards for the landscaping we have done at model homes than any contractor in the state," co-owner Keith Walton said. "The quality of our work is the reason why we've won so many awards. Our workers have been with us a long time and they take pride in their work. The quality comes through."

The company has just received the latest of its awards from the California Landscape Contractors Assoc. Inc. — a first place trophy for landscaping model homes at a Rancho Palos Verde project and a first place for achievement for a Country Hills model home project in Canoga Park.

Although the company has been based in Upland the past 12 years, its work can be seen throughout the Southern California area. The firm also has completed area projects such as landscaping at the Upland Hills Country Club and the Victoria Place in Rancho Cucamonga.

The firm does some work for individuals, but the bulk of the jobs are for area developers. Walton said the company's specialty is landscaping model homes.

Projects can take as short as six months or sometimes as long as five years



to complete. The company usually charges about \$10,000 for design fees for model homes. The cost of installing an irrigation system at an award-winning home could reach \$100,00, Walton said.

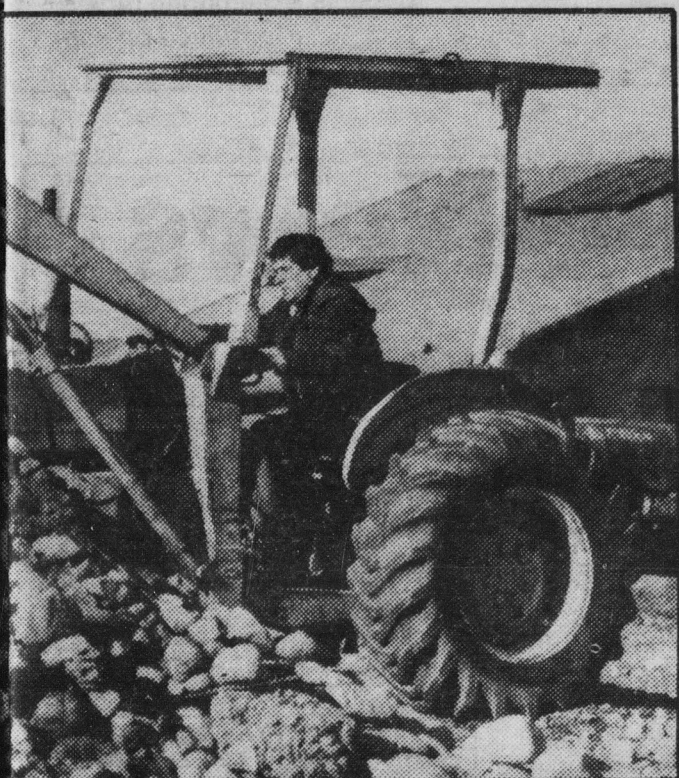
"Landscaping improves the look of model homes and also improves property values of homes. If possible, we try to keep native vegetation when we do a job," Walton said.

Almost every kind of vegetation can thrive in Upland because of its arid, sandy

Professional Landscape Corp. of Upland recently completed work at the Club Vista model homes (above left). Keith Walton, Larry Payne and Larry Ayres (bottom left) operate the award-winning company. Pansies (bottom right) at the Club Terrace homes in Claremont add color to the landscape. Librado Aguirre (top middle) bulldozes some land at Club Vista in Claremont. Some fencing and a generous amount of daisies (far right) are featured at Club Terrace in Club Terrace. On the cover: Librado Aguirre at work paving the way for landscaping.



the level



soil. Vegetation requires a lot of water in this area, he said.

Trees and shrubs improve air quality, in addition to pleasing the eye, he said.

Walton started out with an interest in horticulture but graduated with a degree in landscape architecture from Cal Poly at Pomona. He handles the books and the West Arrow Highway office.

Co-owner Larry Ayres has a business background and he handles that aspect of the company.

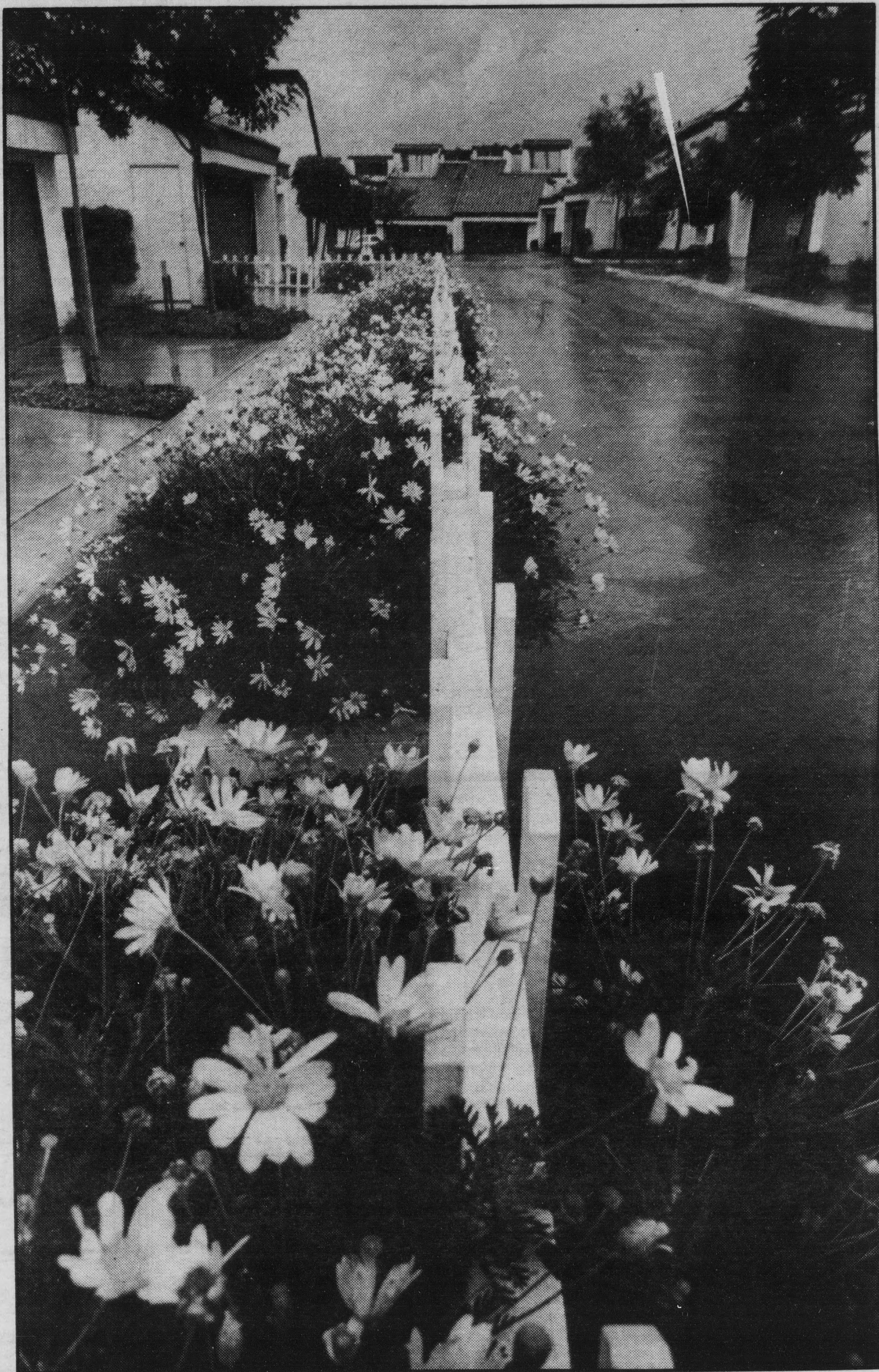
Larry Payne, business associate, has a background in plants; his father was a gardener. Payne said he always enjoyed working outdoors but when it came time to choose a career, he decided to become a lawyer.

After graduating from La Verne University, however, he decided a law career wasn't for him. Instead, he wanted to work outdoors so he started working for the company and now handles the purchasing and any legal work.

He still keeps his legal degree on his wall, though.

Although the company works with plants and other foliage, the trio said they are not gardeners.

"We handle landscape architecture, which involves installing plants but also extensive irrigation systems and then maintaining those afterward," Walton said. "Gardening is the management of the plants after they're in."



Story by Suzanne Sproul

Photography by Deanne Edwards

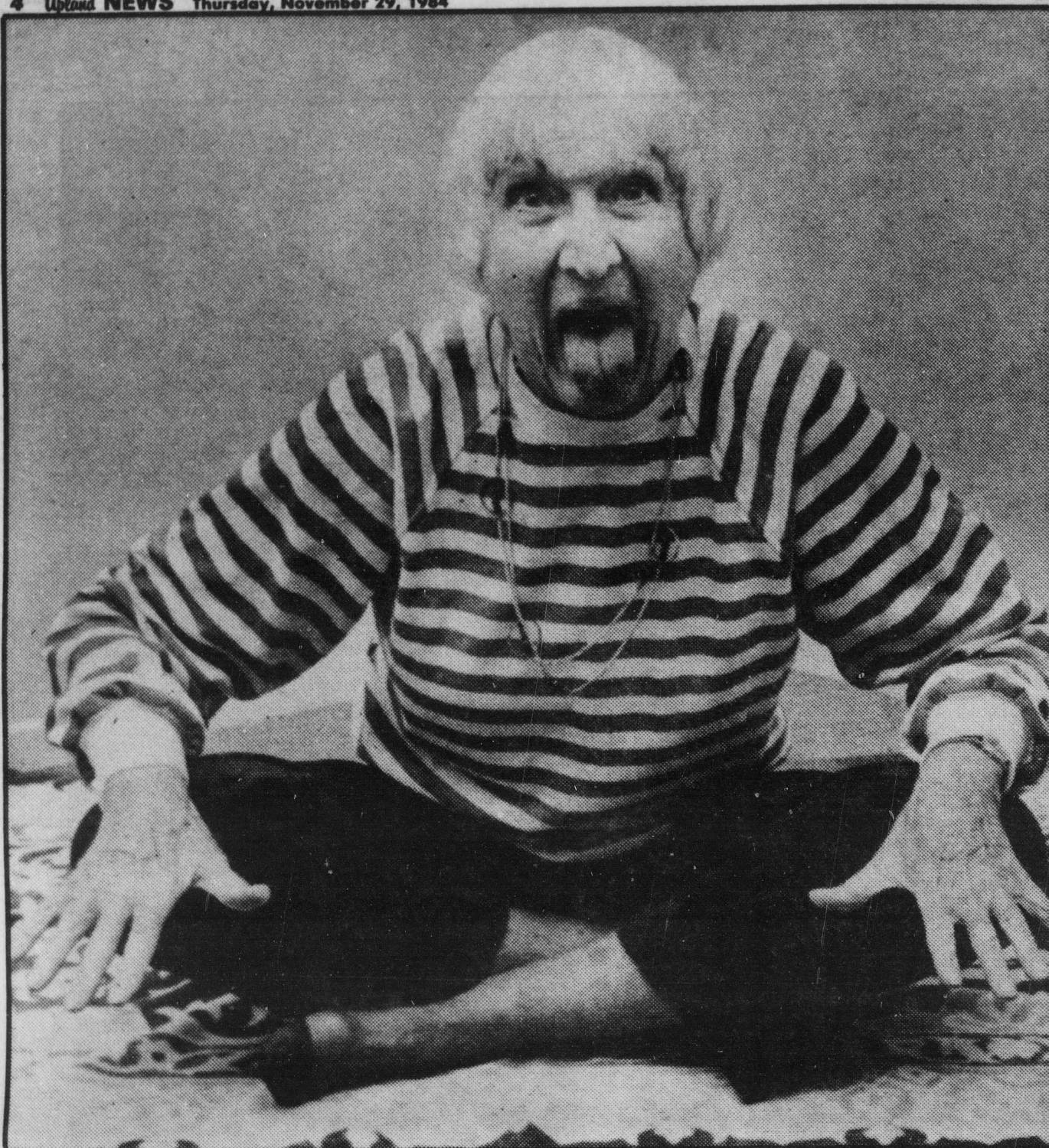


Photo by Kathy Frey

Yoga instructor Muriel Haskell demonstrates the Lion posture, a position which by relaxing the tongue forms a pool of blood, stimulating the thyroid gland. The Lion is springing into action, with energy draining from her fingertips.

Yoga instructor takes up the challenge of molding bodies

By Terri Tirella

Harmonizing the mind and alerting the body are two goals of Upland Recreation Department's yoga class.

The class is taught by Muriel Haskell. "Yoga is an art and a science, not just a set of exercises ... Everything in yoga is done for a reason. It is 5,000 years old."

Haskell teaches traditional physical postures, nutrition, proper breathing and meditation in her yoga classes.

She said she loves beginning students because they listen and are eager to learn.

Other students are more interested in the exercise aspect of yoga than the philosophical nuances. "I'm telling all these profoundities and secrets, and they sit there with drab looks and their faces and it doesn't sink in,"

Haskell said.

Teaching yoga is teaching philosophic principles which create maturity, Haskell said.

Her interest in yoga grew out of her world religion studies. She didn't become interested in the physical form of yoga until she was 65 years old.

Haskell can't do a full lotus or some of the other yoga positions, but she is getting better at it. She's almost 80 now and tells her students "isn't it nice to have a teacher that can't do all the things perfectly herself."

"Yoga has so many aspects," Haskell said. "It comes from the root word 'yuj,' which means yoke or bring-together. It's the integration of the body and mind, coming together, working together."

Haskell said she has to watch newcomers "because they're ambitious. You're

competing with yourself (not other students) and getting to know yourself and being aware of what is going on.

"You have to take care of your body because you can't turn it in on a new model every year."

Haskell said she has noticed a physical change in her body since she has gotten older. "I have less energy but not less vitality ... you have to be aware of that. I will take a nap sometimes, it may be 15 minutes, and I don't feel guilty; my body needs it."

She said she tells students "have faith in your body, love it but be gentle with it." The whole idea of yoga is to take care of your body — "being good to your body now is popular."

She said people don't care for their bodies for three reasons — "sheer ignorance, indulgence or carelessness."

(Continued on page 10)

NEIGHBORS

Pvt. Steven G. Eckert, son of Robert P. and JoAnn Eckert of Alta Loma, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1984 graduate of Alta Loma High School.

□ □ □

Airman 1st Class Brian C. Miller, son of Nancy C. Miller of Upland, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Osan Air Base, South Korea.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for accomplishment, meritorious service or acts of courage.

Miller is a law enforcement specialist with the 51st Security Police Squadron.

□ □ □

Senior Airman Keith A. Burke son of James A. and Donna M. Burke of Upland, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for accomplishment, meritorious service or acts of courage.

Burke is a telephone repair

(Continued on page 7)

Upland News



Upland News
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A stairway to the stars for handicapped

By Terri Tirella

Want to get closer to a favorite celebrity? Trying to find a special gift for that person who has everything? Try the Special Olympics Celebrity Auction Saturday.

Why not give that certain someone a pair of Diana Ross' collapsible opera glasses? A belt buckle from Robert Redford? Or a special message in a velvet box from John Ritter? How about a pen from Vice President George Bush?

The auction is the only fund raiser the Western San Bernardino Special Olympics board of directors has planned this year to finance athletes through area and state games.

The group has been gathering celebrity paraphernalia for more than a year. Each item will come with a 3-by-5-inch index card with information about its arrival and any letters or pictures accompanying the article.

"We sent out about 200 letters and checked with everyone who would know someone (a celebrity)," said Carmen Staples, one of the event coordinators. "All the people we talked to were very supportive."

Jamie Farr, who played on "M*A*S*H" and "AfterMASH," signed a baseball to be auctioned at the event. "I saw him in a market parking lot in Calabasas," Staples said. "The only thing I had in my car for him to sign was a baseball."

"He said 'What an honor — do you know I never played baseball?'" Then he signed the baseball.

John Ritter sent a velvet box,

lined with satin to the Special Olympics board. Unfolding the enclosed box takes a little time, but what's inside may be worth it. "He wrote (in the box) how there is nothing in it but that he thought it was neat to open," she said.

Some of the items for the auction were collected at a celebrity tennis tournament Staples attended.

Sports figures also donated items to the Special Olympics auction. Ron Roenicke, who played for the Padres last year and formerly played for the Dodgers and Seattle Mariners, gave a bat he used. Greg Brock, another Dodger, also donated a baseball bat. Other sportsmen gave equipment or autographed souvenirs.

Also up for grabs is a baseball signed by the 1981 Dodgers team, a collector's item, Staples said.

Crystal Gayle, Ricky Schroeder, Joan Rivers and Doug McClure are other celebrity contributors.

"We have had \$3,000 in donations from local businesses, everything from skis, recreation excursions, dinners and haircuts to cabins in Big Bear," she said.

Along with the silent auction and audible auction, people wishing to support the Special Olympics can purchase a balloon for the lift-off which will open the affair.

Cards will be attached to helium-filled balloons and cash prizes will be given to the person whose card is returned the soonest and to the card which travels the farthest and is

returned within the one month time limit. Any card returned will be forwarded to its purchaser.

Small handcrafted items ranging from homemade Cabbage Patch dolls to Christmas crafts also will be offered for sale. "The kids have made some of the things (to be auctioned) at school, like planters and napkin rings so they are participating too," Staples said. She is an adaptive physical education teacher at Virginia Primrose School in Fontana.

The money raised at the auction will finance more athletes through the Special Olympics program. "A lot of the athletes are in foster care; a lot would not be able to go (to the events)."

"Our goal is to raise between \$4,000 to \$5,000. Our expenses go up each year," she said. Special Olympics is totally non-profit; staff members are volunteers.

Members of the local board includes representatives from Lincoln School in Ontario, Virginia Primrose School in Fontana, Rancho Cucamonga Junior Women's Club, Rialto Recreation Department, Ontario Recreation Department, Salem Christian Home in Ontario, Upland Recreation and Diversified Industries, a sheltered workshop for the disabled.

About 850 to 1,800 potential athletes are eligible to participate in the area event. Last year the local group sent 45 athletes to the state meet.

Only those diagnosed as having mental handicaps may

participate in the Special Olympics. The program is not funded by any recreation department or school.

The board decided to hold only the auction this year rather than several smaller fund-raisers

it usually sponsors. "We were nickel and dime-ing our families and friends to death," said Cyndi Testa, a Special Olympics volunteer and recreation supervisor for the city of Upland. (Continued on page 21)

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ABOUT TOWN

Kid's swap meet

The second annual Kid's Swap Meet, sponsored by Upland Recreation Department, will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to noon at Magnolia Park, 651 W. 15th St. in Upland.

The swap meet provides an opportunity for youth to sell or swap their used-but-good toys, clothes and miscellaneous belongings. Youngsters will be able to raise money, purchase gifts for family and friends and learn to make change.

No adult vendors are allowed, however, supervision of younger sellers is permitted. The event will be held outdoors, weather permitting, and display tables will be provided. Vendors will be charged 50 cents for their space. There will be no charge to the public.

Participants may sign up at the recreation office, 433 N. Second Ave., Upland. For more information, call 985-0994.

Aerobics class

Upland Recreation Department will sponsor a mini-session of Jackie Sorensen's Aerobic Dance, Dec. 4 through 13 at Magnolia Recreation

Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland.

The two-week, \$11 session will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will be taught by Helen Edmon.

Registration is being taken at Upland Recreation Office, 433 N. Second Ave., For further information, call 985-0994.

Garment district trip

Travel to the Los Angeles Garment District for the day with the Upland Recreation Department on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Participants will travel by Alta Loma Charter Lines, leaving from the recreation office, 433 N. Second Ave., at 9 a.m. They will return at approximately 5 p.m.

This is an opportunity for Christmas shopping or a clothes shopping spree to add to a winter wardrobe.

Sign up at the recreation office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 985-0994.

Yoga class

Tired of jogging? Why not try a quiet, effective method of harmonizing the body and alerting the mind? Yoga, offered

through Upland Recreation Department, is held on Monday mornings, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St.

The class incorporates traditional physical postures, nutrition, proper breathing and meditation. Beginners are welcome at the mini-session being offered Dec. 3 through Jan. 7. There will be a \$12 fee.

Sign up at Upland Recreation Office, 433 N. Second Ave. For more information, call 985-0994.

Holiday treats class

Santa's Treat Shoppe for youth between the ages of 8 and 12 years will feature delicious and easy-to-make Christmas goodies to give to family and friends.

The class will include candy, cookies, sweet cakes, popcorn fantasies, holiday crafts and gift wrap.

Sponsored by Upland Recreation Department on Saturday, Dec. 15, the class will meet at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each participant should bring a sack lunch.

Pre-registration is required and is currently being accepted at

the recreation office, 433 N. Second Ave. Fee is \$10, plus a \$5 supply fee. For more information, call 985-0994.

Home tour

The Redlands YWCA will sponsor its 17th annual home tour, "An Old-Fashioned Victorian Christmas," on Sunday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The tour program includes visits to five homes, including the "Salt-Box" Victorian home,

the Victorian Queen Anne Cottage, a three-story Victorian home; a 4,000 square-foot, turn-of-the-century classic home; and the Victorian home of Lawrence and Judy Johansen.

A complimentary tea will be held in the Williamsburg-style gardens of the Johansen home.

Bus service will be offered to all homes with parking available at the YWCA.

For more information, call 793-2957.

Traditions of the British Isles come alive during Christmas at R.C. library

Christmas traditions and other customs in the British Isles will be featured at the Dec. 5 meeting of the Friends of the Rancho Cucamonga Branch Library, at 7 p.m.

Gillian Ray of the library staff will present the program.

Mrs. Ray, a native of England, will lead the group in singing carols from England, Scotland,

Ireland and Germany, accompanying them on the guitar.

She will also demonstrate the British way of making and serving tea and will have on hand such typically British delicacies as cones. The audience may participate in the program by "taking tea" with their hostess.

The public is invited. The

holiday affair will be held in the conference room of the Rancho Cucamonga Branch Library, 9191 Base Line Road.

The Friends is a support group for the library and meet on the first Wednesday of each month at the library.

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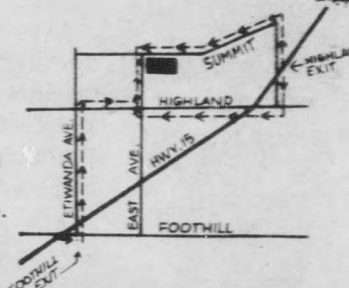
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R.C. man's 98th birthday marked by party

Charles F. Nickerson, better known to his family and friends as Uncle Ted, was recently guest of honor at his 98th birthday party, given by his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Siemens of Alta Loma.

Nickerson said he was overwhelmed by the number of gifts given to him. "You're all too good to me. I'll remember this day forever," he said.

His nieces and nephews helped him blow out the candles. The dining room was decorated with balloons and streamers,

along with a "Happy Birthday Uncle Ted" banner. Cake and homemade ice cream were served to guests.

Nickerson was born in Anaheim in Sept. 16, 1886. He moved to Los Angeles at the age of 15. Ten years later he moved to Helendale, near Victorville, where he was an alfalfa farmer for 20 years.

Nickerson served in World War I in unit C24 Heavy Field Artillery, at Aragon District, France. He also took part in the occupation of Germany.

He married Alberta Awrey, Aug. 29, 1925. They built their home and apartments in Pomona and lived there for 50 years. He was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Pomona.

Nickerson now lives alone in Rancho Cucamonga and is provided hot meals by "Meals on Wheels" and is cared for by his niece, Viola Siemens.

The Rancho Cucamonga resident enjoys talking about his "yester-years" and likes

watching television. His favorite activities revolve around family gatherings, watching and talking to family children.

Nickerson said he is happy and surprised to still be around. His family says he is still sharp and alert.

Family and friends attending

the celebration were great-nieces and great-nephews Mr. and Mrs. James Gailliot, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Philpott; great-great nephews, Jason and Joshua Gailliot, Eddie Philpott; great-great nieces, Michelle and Amber Philpott; and friends Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pate.

Donor lands film for Upland animal lovers

The Upland City Council had a change of plans last week. The board was to consider the purchase of an educational film to be used by the Protect Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) as part of a pet responsibility program in local schools.

Instead Mayor Richard Anderson told Marian Cochran, PAWS representative, that the

city would bow to the wishes of an anonymous donor that has agreed to pay the \$525 cost of the film.

Anderson said the city thought the program was worthwhile.

Cochran thanked councilmen Frank Carpenter and Bob Nolan and Upland Police Chief Coy

Estes for their help with the proposed new animal shelter.

The men have been assisting the animal welfare society with its efforts to build the shelter.

The film will be used in the schools beginning in January to educate the young about the responsibility of being a pet owner, she said.

CLUBS

Odd fellows

Members of The Euclid Lodge No. 68 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows recently fulfilled their obligation as a part of a club service project by taking

Neighbors

Continued from page 4

specialist with the Continental Information Systems Divisions.

□ □ □

Airman 1st Class James E. Fifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Fifer of Upland, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic computer and switching systems course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught to operate switching equipment used in the Air Force communications system. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Fifer is scheduled to serve at Torrejon Air Base, Spain. He is a 1979 graduate of Damien High School in La Verne.

deceased members' widows out to dinner.

The Odd Fellows escorted the widows to an evening out for dinner, followed by a gathering at the Upland Odd Fellows Hall to see a film about 1984's Rose Parade.

The group is currently planning Christmas activities.

Christian Women

A "Sugar Plum Brunch"

featuring a stocking full of recipes from Friedman's Microwave Center of Montclair, will be presented by the Rancho Cucamonga Christian Women's Club on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Red Lion Inn, 222 N. Vineyard, Ontario.

Reservations and cancellations are necessary for the brunch and nursery care arrangements can be made by calling Janice, 980-1272, Grace, 947-3226 or Linda, 983-2830.



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Christmas time can become a tragedy

Christmas is the happiest and most dangerous holiday of they year. Everyone is so busy getting things "just right" they don't have time to give a thought to fire safety, according to Vera Arthur, fire prevention specialist from the Foothill Fire District.

Because of the hazards the holidays bring, Arthur offers the following safety rules to

prevent fires from destroying Christmas joy.

- Pre-cut Christmas trees are one of the most hazardous items you can bring into your home.

Trees must be kept fresh as long as possible. The base of cut trees should be re-cut two inches above the original cut and mounted in water or damp sand. This will help to

keep the tree fresh. Once the tree becomes dry, it should be taken down. A dry Christmas can be totally consumed by flame in three seconds.

- All Christmas lights should bear the "UL" label from Underwriter Laboratories. Be sure you look for the label for both indoor and outdoor strings of lights. Never leave lights on

all night. Replace worn sets, don't overload outlets, and protect wires from damage. When using lights outdoors, be sure the lights were made for that purpose.

- Never burn a Christmas tree in your fireplace and don't burn wrappings in your fireplace.
- Christmas trees, wrappings and decorations must be kept

well away from sources of ignition, such as candles, fireplaces and heaters. Don't place Christmas trees in front of doors.

- If you don't have a smoke detector in your home, why not plan on purchasing one now? It's an investment that could save the lives of your family. □

Girl Scout calendars on the way

Girl Scouts will soon be canvassing their neighborhoods to sell their calendars.

These young salespeople are working hard to not only earn their badges, but to generate a major source of money to keep Girl Scouts going in their area.

The calendars, which feature pictures of California Girl Scouts

in action, sell for two dollars each. They are large enough to hang on a wall and have enough room to mark down important dates.

Every time someone buys a Girl Scout calendar, they are contributing 75 cents to a local troop. The remaining amount benefits the local council, Spanish Trails Girl Scout

Council in Pomona.

Anyone with questions about Girl Scouts or this year's calendar sale may call the council office at 623-2518.

Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council is a member agency of United Ways of Los Angeles, Greater West End and Orange County.

Chaffey Communities Cultural Center readies for its annual Christmas party

The Chaffey Communities Cultural Center Museum will present its annual Christmas party at 2 p.m. Sunday with admission free to the public.

The party will feature the Riede Marionettes, who will present "Red Riding Hood," a program designed for the young and young-at-heart. Santa Claus will be arriving to greet and visit with the children.

Christmas gift items will be on sale, and the book "Dwellers and Dreamers" by Bernice Conley will be featured at the desk.

The Chaffey Communities Cultural Center Museum located

at 525 W. 18th St., Upland (adjacent to Pioneer Junior High School), is open to the public every Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Tours

may be arranged any day of the week.

For more information, call Beatrice Riggs at 981-50898 or the museum at 982-8010.

Merchants to hold coloring competition

The Upland Town Center Merchants Association is sponsoring a Christmas coloring contest for children.

Children between the ages of one and 12 years old are eligible. Coloring sheets are available at the Upland Recreation Department office on 2nd Avenue or The Bookworm, 229 N. 2nd Ave. Deadline is Dec. 3.

Prizes will be awarded in four age categories, with a prize given to a boy and girl in each group.

Entries will be judged and displayed in downtown Upland stores from Dec. 8 to 15. Winners will be notified by phone.

Shop Early


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PHOTO TIPS

By Holt Confer
Copley News Service

For you readers who are casually perusing the pages of your newspaper and come to rest on this column, I don't want you to get ready to absorb a bunch of medical advice about your back. Chiropractors and osteopaths battling their way through the news might suddenly stop short in their quest for knowledge thinking I'm about to take a piece of the action.

Not so!

I call this column DISC TIPS on purpose.

A shameless ploy? You bet! But then "discs," as they relate to cameras, are a mighty popular item and I've often noticed many of you using them incorrectly — that's why I've called you into my office for consultation.

First of all, I rather like disc cameras. Now understand, it's not a professional instrument by any stretch of the imagination — it wasn't designed to be. But it is a mighty handy camera to take along on those occasions when you don't really want to bother carrying a standard-size camera.

A disc camera fits comfortably into a man's or lady's shirt pocket, and, if need be, most ladies I know could easily carry several disc cameras and enough film for a month in their handbags.

When you load your disc camera, be certain the on-off button is in the "off" position. Otherwise there is something in the circuitry that advances the film to where several frames get lost to the gremlins. Just what the gremlins do with those frames is anybody's guess, but I

can tell you from experience, unless reloading is done on off, those first few frames will be blank when the disc comes back from the processing house.

Your disc camera is especially nice for informally photographing young children since the rapid strobe recharge (about as fast as you can depress the shutter) makes capturing "just the right expression" especially easy.

Here's a few things to remember whenever you're behind a disc camera:

First of all, when children are the subject — and what I'm about to tell you holds true with any camera — the photographs will be a whole lot better when the photographer gets down to their level. I realize that might mean sitting, kneeling or even lying flat on the floor, but being eye to eye with these small subjects will make the end result more flattering to both the subject and to the photographer.

Second, pay close attention to the way you hold a disc camera. I frequently notice people using the disc camera so that the middle finger of their right hand is used to press the shutter. Even though this procedure might be anatomically practical, it leaves the index finger of the right hand with nothing to do — so it often sticks up in the air blocking the strobe. Since the strobe isn't very large to begin with, an index finger is just about large enough to cover it completely. And, yes, the inside photos will turn out black when the light source is cut off.

Third, the disc frame is rectangular, just like the 35mm frame — so don't be afraid to turn the camera to use vertical

composition whenever the subject demands it. However, I would suggest keeping the strobe at the top of the camera (rather than the bottom) whenever vertical composition is used.

Fourth, please move in close to your subject. A disc camera is not the right instrument for photographing the Grateful Dead from the rear of the auditorium. A disc camera works best whenever it's time to photograph one or two friends 6 to 8 feet away.

Some disc camera models have a close-up setting (2 to 6 feet) and a standard setting (from 6 feet to infinity). These options give the photographer some focusing decisions to make, but remembering to estimate camera-to-subject distances with these models will do a lot for your print sharpness.

Initially, I felt the prints from disc cameras were pretty grainy, but the new Kodak VR films as well as Fuji's new fine grain films have both gone a long way toward making disc print viewing more pleasurable. But even with these technical improvements in disc film, don't expect to get grainless giant enlargements. The negative size makes it difficult for most folk to get good solid prints any larger than the standard 3½ by 5.

Keep in mind, too, that even though disc film comes in a completely different format than anything you've used in the past, it still requires the same careful handling any other film deserves. Fingerprints, dirt and heat will take the same toll on disc film they take on 35mm film or on 120 or 4-by-5 sheet film.

That's about all I can tell you

about disc cameras — if your problems persist, take two

aspirin, and drop me a note in the morning.



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Carolyn Preschern, computer aide at Alta Loma School, has become the first Alta Loma School District employee to receive a certificate for Micro Computers in Education from the University of California at Riverside.

In the program, Preschern learned word processing, data base, evaluation of software, setting up computer curriculum and computer programming.

She also learned classroom skills in all subjects areas from language arts to math.

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R.C. vet group plans buffet for the needy

By Terri Tirella

Local VFW Post No. 8680 will host a Christmas party for needy children in the Rancho Cucamonga area, Dec. 8.

The post has members in Rancho Cucamonga, Upland and Fontana.

The veterans are collecting new toys for children age 12 and

younger with the aid of its Ladies Auxiliary.

"We hope this (the Christmas party) will be held annually," said Ed Burke, club manager.

The organization plans to have more than 100 toys to give to needy youngsters as well as dinner for their families and a visit from Santa Claus. If toy donations fall short of the goal, the VFW and ladies auxiliary will

purchase whatever is necessary.

A luncheon buffet, a stocking filled with apples, oranges, nuts and candy and Christmas caroling are a part of the planned festivities.

The event will be filmed by Group W for Channel 3 as a part of the company's promotion "Put a Smile with a Child." Group W is also gathering toys

and canned food items to be distributed with help from local churches, said Norm Miller, business representative.

Last year the post held a Christmas party for their own families. "But we decided our people can take care of their own families; it's the needy people that need the help," Burke said.

The Rancho Cucamonga post is only 2 years old, according to Matt Hogue, junior vice commander. About 117 members belong to Post No. 8680, with 46 or 47 active members.

"Any veterans are welcome to come in (to the club)," Hogue said.

To be a member of the VFW, a veteran must have served overseas in a combat zone. Most of the Rancho Cucamonga members are 50 years and older. "We'd like to get some younger ones in so we can sit back and relax," Hogue said.

The organization's goals include group support. "We try

to help each other out, and help needy vets and the widows and children of deceased vets," Hogue said.

The VFW also supports community activities by participating in parades and other events, wherever they are needed, according to Hogue.

"If a down-and-out veteran is passing through we'll give them money to keep them rolling," Burke said.

The ladies auxiliary supports the VFW in its activities. All members are related to someone in the VFW, said Pearl King, chaplain for the group.

"Without the ladies auxiliary we would die, but don't put that in because it would go to their heads," Burke said.

Sunday breakfasts are held weekly at the post, 8751 Industrial Lane in Rancho Cucamonga.

For more information on the post, or to participate in the Christmas party, call the VFW Hall at 980-5220.

CHURCHES

ST. SPYRIDON GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH —

Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth streets off Grove Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

UPLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples) — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave.

FOOTHILL BAPTIST, UPLAND —

Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the church, 1330 W. 15th St. Inspirational hour at 6 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 981-2835.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH —

Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at 2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

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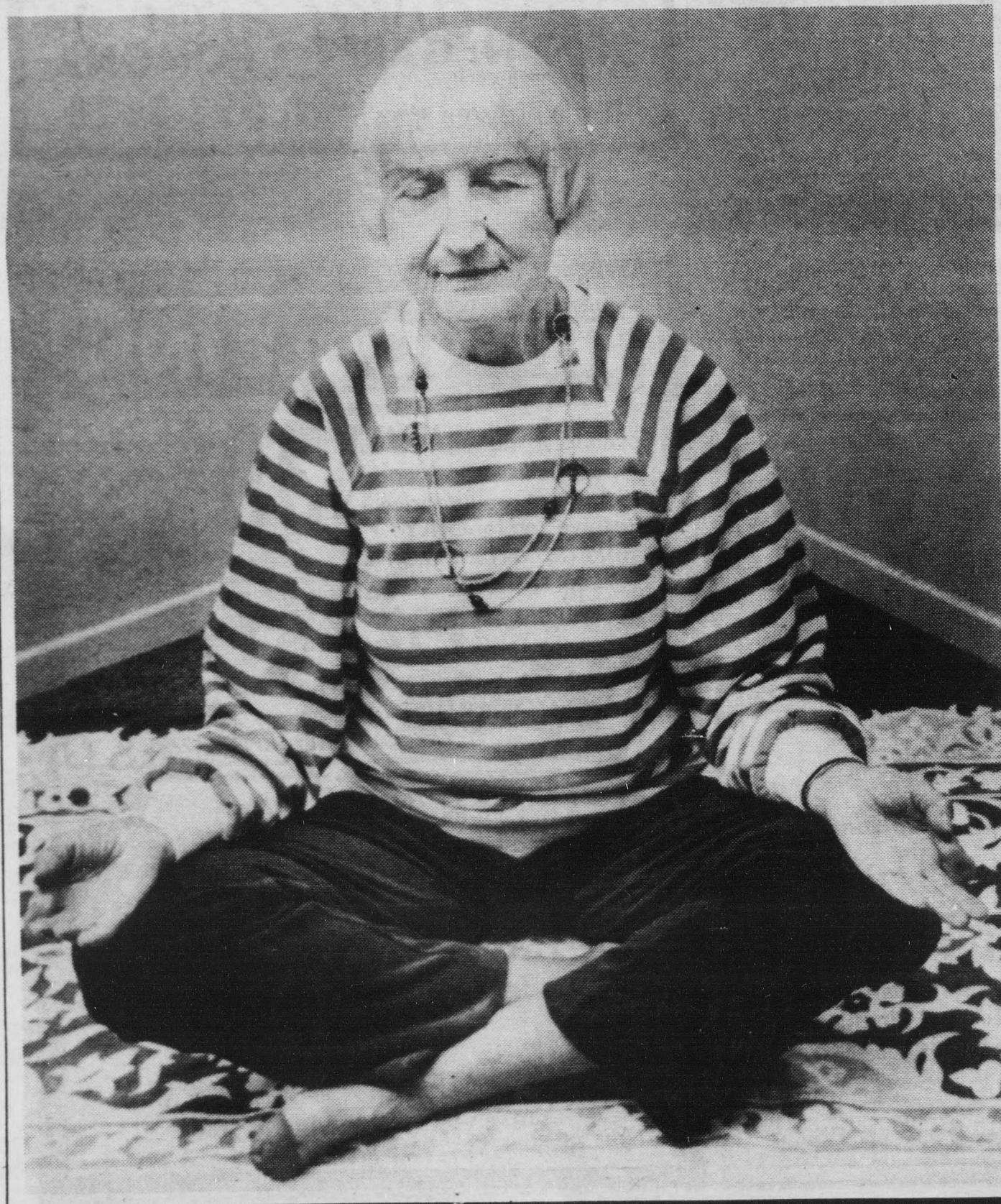
Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland. For information, call 627-9065.

ASTARA — Services at 11 a.m.

Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

FIRST SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF

GOD, UPLAND — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 295 E. Ninth St. For information, call 981-6996.



Molding bodies becomes challenge for instructor

Continued from page 4

Features of yoga spill over into other activities. "Those familiar with yoga postures can easily recognize the modifications on the exercise fields of football, baseball and other athletic programs."

"Some people have the strange idea about yoga is that it's standing on your head and putting a leg around the back of your neck ... but that's not necessary," Haskell said.

Before pursuing her college education at age 55, Haskell was a professional artist. She had a studio in Toas, New Mexico, a thriving art community. Her paintings have been sold in Paris and England, as well as in the United States.

When she started teaching, she left painting. "With teaching I wasn't molding people, I was teaching people how to mold themselves."

Haskell, who lived in Rancho Cucamonga for 10 years before moving to Redlands, once taught yoga at Chaffey College.

Haskell started the yoga recreation class in Upland because women who were members of the American

Association of University Women at her alma mater, the Claremont Colleges, wanted to take a class closer to home. Most of them lived in Rancho Cucamonga.

Currently, she teaches Dynamic Fitness Activities for seniors at the Janet Goeske Community Center in Riverside, a class in Upland and two in her hometown of Redlands.

Haskell never married. "I don't have a living relative so whatever I achieve is my living inheritance."

"We end each class with 'Shanti,' meaning peace, because that is what we want — inner harmony both physically and mentally, a place of quiet within ourselves when the whole world is turbulent," she said.

Haskell will offer a mini-session of her yoga class beginning Dec. 3 through Jan. 7, with regular classes to begin again mid-January.

The class meets Monday mornings, 10:15 to 11:15 at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St.

For more information, call Upland Recreation at 985-0994, or stop by the office, 433 N. Second Ave. □

Photo by Kathy Frey

Meditation is another aspect taught in Upland Recreation's yoga class by Muriel Haskell. Haskell will offer a mini-session of her yoga class beginning Dec. 3 For more information, call Upland Recreation at 985-0994, or stop by the office, 433 N. Second Ave.

Science teacher awes young students

By Josie Garza

Clouds were created in a bottle, a large gyroscope spun and a rocket was fired during a science assembly recently held at Deer Canyon School in Rancho Cucamonga.

The science assembly featuring Ed Shevick, a retired Los Angeles Unified School District science teacher, had youngsters eager to participate in a variety of experiments demonstrating scientific principles.

In the several 55-minute shows given at the school, youngsters learned by seeing and doing.

Working with his wife, Florence, Shevick who taught science 30 years, selected youngsters from the audience for each experiment.

Between experiments, Shevick gave a lecture on famous names on scientists

such as Greek philosopher Aristotle, Italian astronomer and physicist Galileo, mathematician Sir Isaac

showed a miniature Leaning Tower of Pisa and asked the youngsters what they thought would happen if he dropped a

the ground at the same time. The children were amazed. Shevick told the youngsters how Edison contributed to

Boucher and Michael Sanchez said they were impressed. Boucher said he liked the gyroscope demonstration and Sanchez said he liked the egg drop experiment.

"It was neat to see the impact of how it would happen and to see the egg wouldn't break or anything," said Sanchez.

Yvette Gonzalez, a fourth grader, told Shevick in a letter that she liked the large light bulb demonstration.

What advice does Shevick offer young scientists planning to participate in the school's science fair?

"Do something that's experimental and investigative. Ask a question of nature such as 'What plant grows best in what soil?' Don't do a model. Do something that asks a question," said Shevick.

'Do something that's experimental and investigative. Ask a question of nature such as 'What plant grows best in what soil?' Don't do a model. Do something that asks a question.

Ed Shevick
Retired science teacher

Newton of England and American inventor Thomas Alva Edison.

"Aristotle told us to observe," Shevick began telling sixth graders.

Observation by using our five senses of sight, smell, hearing, taste and touch is extremely important, stressed Shevick.

When Galileo came along he maintained that doing an experiment was better than just observing, Shevick said. At that point, Shevick

one-pound cannon ball and a five-pound cannon ball at the same time from the top of the tower.

Would they both land on the ground at the same time or would the heavier or lighter cannon ball land first? Most of the youngsters thought the heavier cannon ball would land first.

To demonstrate what happened, he had two toy gorillas of different weights dropped at the same time from a stand. They landed on

science by inventing the phonograph and the incandescent light bulb.

The retired teacher awed the youngsters by showing them a 1,000-watt light bulb more than 54 years old that still worked.

Following the assembly, teacher Bob Nilsen who coordinated the assembly said he thought the show could get youngsters excited about the school's annual science fair.

Sixth graders Chris

Tips for becoming the best party-giver around

Some say that party-givers are born, not made. Marjorie Reed disagrees.

Mrs. Reed, author of several books on entertaining, is a party-giver of some distinction in New York. Her new book, "Entertaining All Year Round," was written to ensure a successful party regardless of the occasion, menu and number of guests.

She says that the key to easy entertaining is to be yourself: "We all have natural style;

allowing that style to shine through makes for a good party."

Her party rules simplify the three basic areas of concern in all parties: hosting techniques, the way the house looks and the food selected and served.

Organization is the key to easy entertaining.

Plan your guest list so it includes a variety of people; send out invitations or telephone at least two weeks in advance. Plan the party's theme and gather supplies well ahead of

time. Make lists of decorations needed, food and cooking requirements so all is spelled out and nothing left to chance.

When planning your last-minute schedule, allow some time to relax before the guests arrive.

Wear comfortable and attractive clothing and concentrate on feeling calm and peaceful so you communicate these feelings to the first guests.

Perfect your party manners.

Besides providing food and drink, your job is also to see that everyone has a good time.

Always introduce every guest to the others as each enters. Move from group to group throughout the party. Develop a "third eye" that notices overflowing ashtrays and empty glasses. If "disasters" happen, keep them to yourself and attend to them quickly without involving your guests.

Set a party mood by rearranging furniture, if

necessary.

Space expands when used creatively, so don't allow a small apartment or home to deter you from entertaining. If your quarters are tiny, rearrange or remove some of the furniture. Press every room into service. Turn the kitchen into a serving area, an extra bathroom into a bar.

Plan your menu to work with your available space. If you've no dining room or dining table, give

(Continued on page 21)

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Sisters keep their tires spinning for BMX S

By Terri Tirella

Seven and 10-year-old boys in the male-dominated sport of bicycle moto cross had better watch out for Kathy and Debbie Mensen.

The girls, who live in Rancho Cucamonga, race at Pipeline in Upland, Coal Canyon in Yorba Linda and have gone to national races in San Francisco, Las Vegas and Arizona.

"Mostly, we race boys," said 10-year-old Kathy, "I have about

300 trophies and (have) been in about 450 races."

Kathy has been racing for three years and finished No. 2 in her district last year. Both girls are in District Cal 13, a part of the American Bicycle Association. The district

includes racers in Alta Loma, Cucamonga, Etiwanda, Chino and Ontario.

Debbie finished No. 10 last year, but was out of action for two months due to a broken collarbone.

"She came back better than

what she'd done before," said Louise Mensen, mother of the two racers.

"I do better against boys than I do with girls," said Debbie, 7. She said her brand of racing bike "makes you go faster" and she likes to let her long, blond hair fly freely behind her. Kathy prefers to put her long hair in a ponytail.

The girls race Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and again on Sundays.

The girls race in three motos, or heats, to gain points for the main racing event. Racing in the main event gives them additional points. Based on the number of points earned, racers are placed in a district standing.

Their father, Jim, said he was surprised his daughters took an interest in BMX.

(Continued on page 13)

Cold nights are good time to warn the spirit

Longer nights of fall and winter are ideal times for spontaneously entertaining good friends. A casual dinner that gets everyone involved and a relaxing atmosphere can create a memorable evening.

You might even consider the kitchen as the choice spot to serve a menu that centers around Halibut and Vegetable Chips. Invite guests to help cut and slice vegetables and white Alaska halibut while you prepare the beer batter flavored with Parmesan cheese.

Then clear off the counters or a nearby table and assemble a big green salad, crusty French bread and an assortment of

dipping sauces such as lemon wedges, malt vinegar or your own favorite tartar sauce.

HALIBUT AND VEGETABLE CHIPS (Makes 6 servings)

- 1 1/2 pounds Alaska halibut, thawed if necessary
- 1 pound vegetables: sweet potatoe slices, parboiled green pepper strips, cauliflowerettes or slices, sliced mushrooms, diagonally sliced carrot and parsley sprigs
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/2 teaspoon oregano, crushed

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup beer

Oil

Malt vinegar

Lemon wedges

Cut halibut into 2 by 1 by 1/3-inch strips. Prepare vegetables. Combine flour, Parmesan cheese, oregano and salt; add beer and mix well. Dip vegeta-

bles and fish into batter one piece at a time; drain slightly. Deep-fry 3 or 4 pieces at a time in oil heated to 375 degrees about 1/2 to 1 minute or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels.

Serve immediately with malt vinegar and lemon wedges. Or, place in single layer in pan in 250 degree oven to keep warm just until all pieces are cooked.

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Sisters keep BMX racing within the family

Continued from page 12

He said his daughters do well against their male counterparts. "They're very competitive," he

said.

But bicycle racing doesn't seem so unusual a pastime for Debbie and Kathy; their family owns Cucamonga Wheels, bike shops in both Upland and

Rancho Cucamonga.

Kathy developed her interest in racing after seeing her 16-year-old cousin compete on a BMX track. Debbie followed in

her sister's tire tracks, starting her racing career at the tender age of 5.

Kathy said she didn't think BMX racing was too rough for girls. "It's fun and it gives me something to do," she said.

She likes going over the jumps and curves, but her favorite aspect of the race is passing people.

"The boys get mad when I beat them, I think, 'cause they start crying at the finish line," Kathy said.

The girls wear regulation helmets, long pants and long sleeve shirts when they ride. They also plan their own race strategy.

"Once in a while they ask me to change gears for them, each track is different," said Jim.

Jim said he has no qualms

with his daughters' safety when they are racing. If there is a spill on the track, the most serious injury is a scrap or bruise.

"I don't worry about injuries in races, very seldom has anyone gotten hurt other than a broken collarbone or finger," Jim said.

Debbie received her injury while on her bike, but not during a race. "She was goofing off," her father said. "They can get hurt on the street just as easily as though riding (in a BMX race)."

He said racing is a good family recreation. "It keeps the kids occupied so we know what they're doing."

What is the girls' winning strategy? "Have your pedals going all the times — the other (racers) coast a lot," Kathy said.



Photo by Eric Vilchis

Kathy and Debbie Mensen are gearing up for more BMX competition as they make their bids to take top honors in the Cal 13 district. The girls race against both boys and girls in their age division three or more times a week to garner points for district awards.



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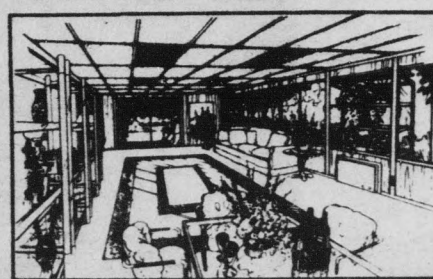
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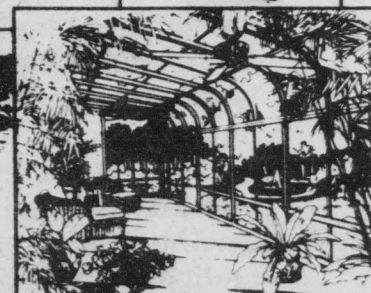
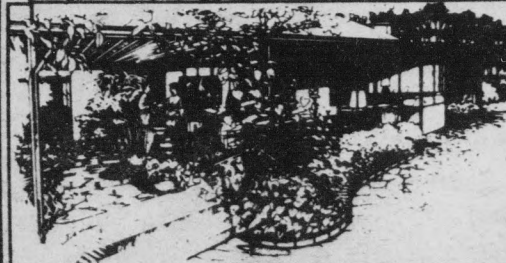
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The Magic of Mo

Rebuilding the 'Great White Fleet'

Four firemen stood in the main station of the Foothill Fire District in Rancho Cucamonga, leaning on the polished white fire engines they had spent the last two-and-a-half years refurbishing.

They spoke of an element of their fire district that is little recognized or appreciated in the community — the morale.

The district board of directors had just completed its inspection of the trucks and was impressed by the effort the men had made to transform the beleaguered engines into a spanking-new fleet.

"They've been really dedicated to the job," said board member Pete Amodt. "They deserve a pat on the back and all the positive comments we can make."

After a surge of "oohs and aahs," the board left the station. There the four firemen stood, gathered informally to explain to a visitor why many of the firefighters in the district contributed their time and talents to restoring the trucks.

"There is a brotherhood here that I haven't seen anywhere else," said firefighter Sam Spagnola, his colleagues nodding in agreement.

Such a strong undercurrent of morale is surprising in a district that has come to be known for its board of directors' political warfare.

With adversarial factions of the board attempting to gain control of the district, there have been angry disputes for the past several years.

One fireman noted that when people learn that he works for Foothill Fire District, the first thing they ask about is the in-house bickering.

But the firemen of the Foothill Fire District will tell you they are proud of their outfit and the work they do.

By refurbishing old fire trucks, the men have

saved the district — and its taxpayers — tens of thousands of dollars.

The project, led by Maintenance Officer Sam Dominick, whom Fire Chief Dennis Michael calls a "master mechanic," resulted in the restoration of a 1969 fire engine that would have cost \$60,000 to send out for rebuilding, but cost the district only \$23,000 to do itself. Similar savings were realized in the restoration of a 1974 fire engine and small "attack truck," and in repairs made on a water tender truck. "I've had people (with other

fire departments) come by and I show them the work our men do," said Michael. "They absolutely shake their heads and say, 'Where do you get that kind of talent?'"

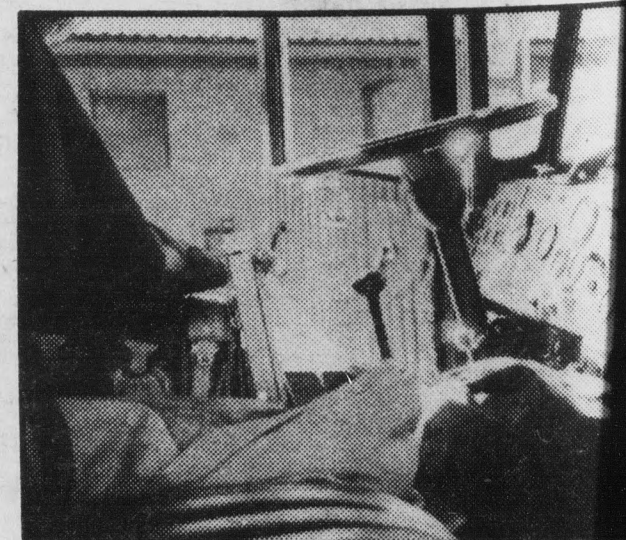
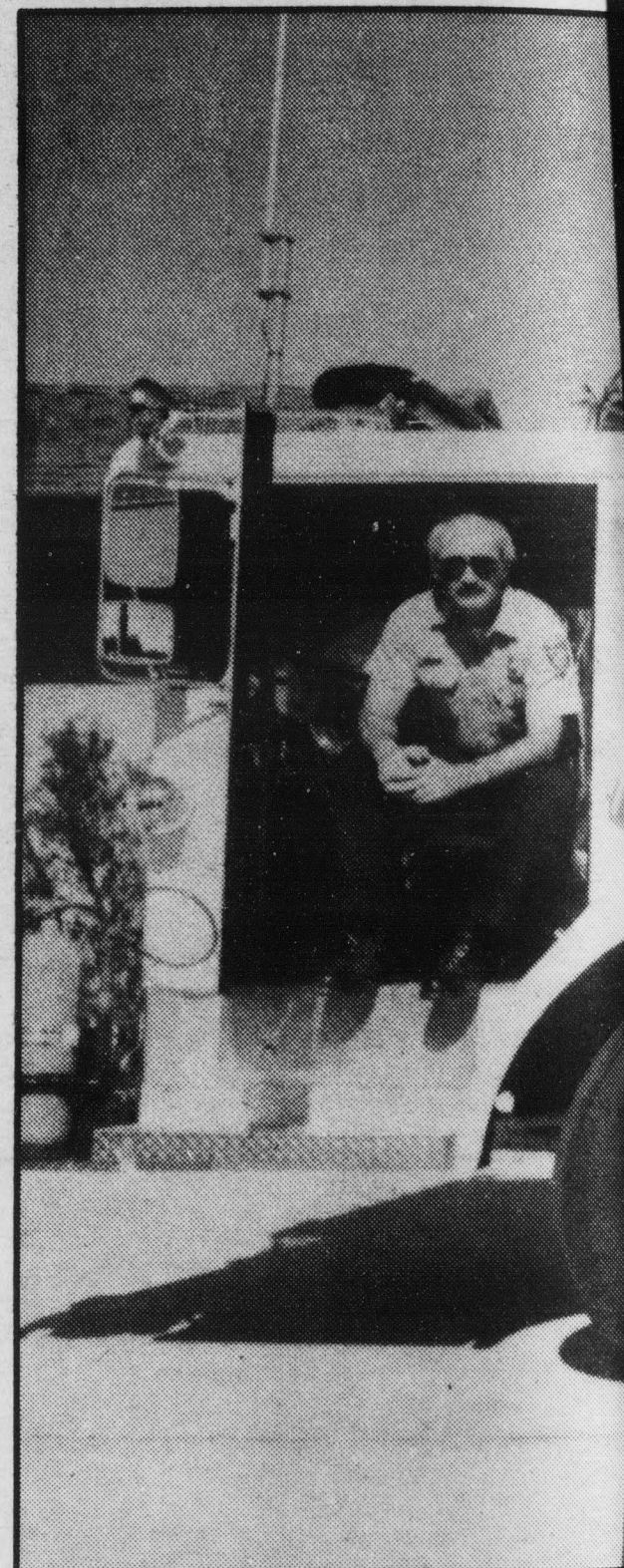
Dominick said that by refurbishing the trucks within the district, the vehicles were "a lot more custom built and fit the needs of the men better." Many of the firemen continually suggested ideas to incorporate into the restoration of the vehicles, leading to more efficient control panels, improved soundproofing, safer apparatus, and faster accessibility to tools. Chuck Lane, firefighter, used the carpentry skills he learned from his father to build sliding equipment trays

for the engines. "I don't think you could put a price on the woodwork, because the quality of work is so good," said Dominick. "I'm not saying no one else can do it, but they would really have to put a high price on it to do what we did."

Dominick said there has been a great deal of help given to him by firefighters. "A lot of times the guys say, 'Sam, you look tired, what can I help you with.'"

He noted they are always willing to give a hand, and even draw from their own expertise to improve the trucks.

Chief Michael said he feels fortunate to have the talent of the Foothill firefighters in the district. "It's probably irreplaceable," he said.



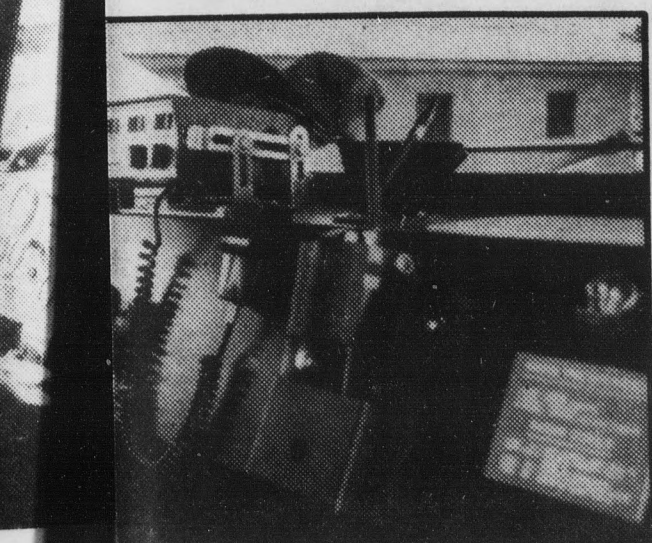
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Three of The Foothill Fire District's "great white fleet" (top right) are ready for action after undergoing months of refurbishing. The men of the fire district (above) have developed a "brotherhood" that has enabled them to work together to build up

the district fleet. An instrument panel (left) of a rebuilt fire truck was designed by district firemen who suggested ideas for making it more efficient than conventional panels.

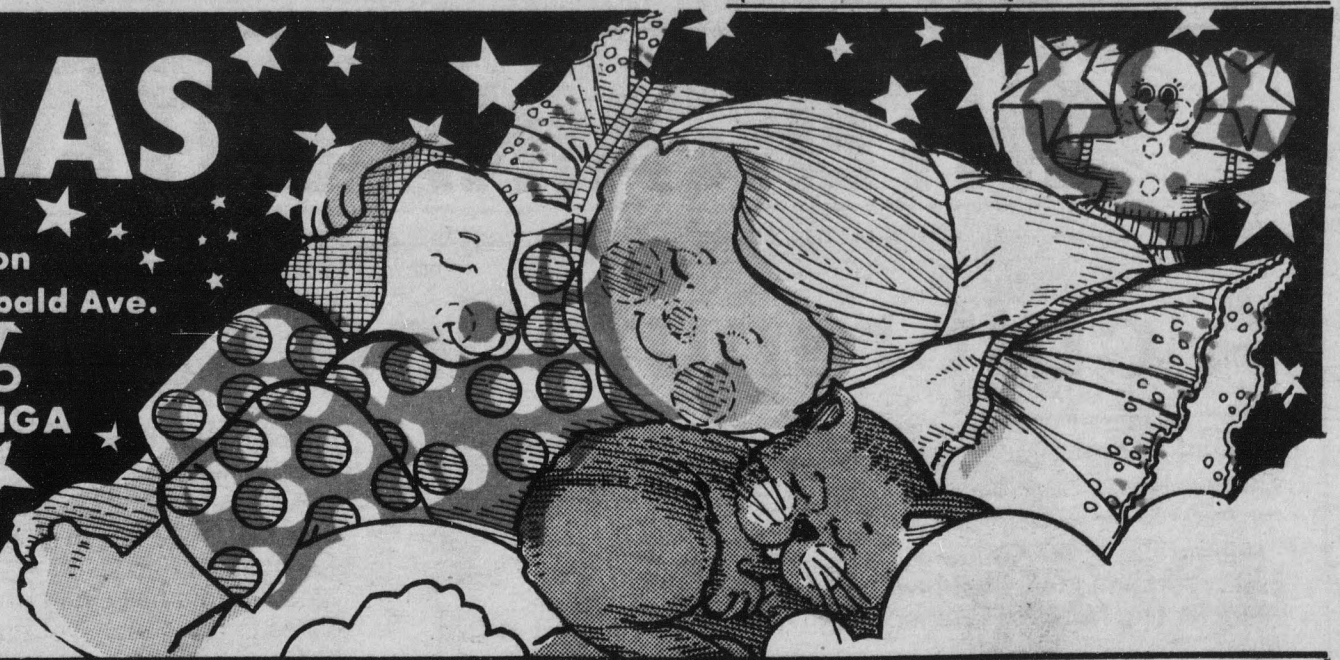
Story by Philip Boas.....Photography by Eric Vilchis



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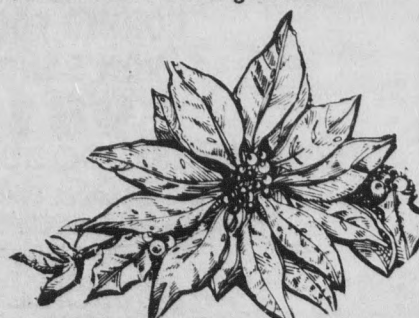
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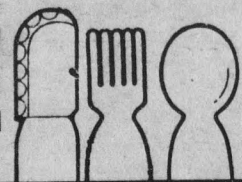
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



A cult reputation sticks to Merlot wine

By Dan Berger
Copley News Service

Merlot has gained quite a cult reputation in the last few years among lovers of fine red wines.

This blending grape of France's Medoc region has an aroma similar to Cabernet Sauvignon, yet it often tastes softer and more elegant than Cabernet, which makes it appealing to people who would rather not wait until their Cabernets age. Since Merlot seems more predisposed to earlier consumption than Cabernet, its youthful qualities are often what wine judges rate the highest.

However, there is an inescapable fact about Merlot: It is linked so closely with Cabernet that judges often find themselves using Cabernet's classical aroma and taste as their guide to determining the best Merlot.

Is that fair? It probably is, since in my experience the best Merlots, in general, are those that are blended with a small amount of Cabernet for complexity.

To test the variety, I staged a blind tasting of 13 Merlots for a group of eight wine experts, and I found there are quite a few attractive versions out there, though after the event was over, everyone agreed on one somewhat surprising conclusion. But first, the results of the tasting, with suggested retail prices in parentheses:

1. 1981 Stag's Leap Wine Cellars (\$13.50) — Seven of the eight tasters ranked this wine among their top four wines in the tasting. It had the most floral aroma of the group, with good fruit and acidity. One taster noted a slight rubbery component.

2. 1982 Boeger "George Babbin Vintage" (\$10) — Fresh, cherryish components, and a crisp, dry finish. This is

the best wine this Placerville winery has made.

3. Tie among 1981 Clos du Bois (\$9), 1982 Devlin (\$8) and 1981 Lakespring (\$10) — The Clos du Bois has a hint of olives in the aroma, yet the lighter, balanced style in the mouth is most appealing. The Devlin, following this Soquel winery's sensational 1981 Merlot, is most striking. Laden with spicy scents, it mimics a lighter-styled Zinfandel and is good value. The Lakespring, one of the most complex wines of the group, had a delicate, grapey aroma and excellent balance.

6. 1981 Jaeger (\$12.75) — An impressive wine, with a lighter, more delicate aroma, but fresh, lively fruit in the mouth.

7. 1981 Louis Martini (\$6.50) — Paler color than most and a minty-spicy aroma mark this wine as different. Moreover, it had the hard, dry taste of a French-styled wine and it lacked a bit of fruit. But

overall, it is appealing in a lighter style. A good value.

8. 1980 Davis Bynum Reserve (\$10) — A bit green-olivey for my taste, but ample intensity and interesting fruit-wood aromas.

9. 1981 Diablo Vista (\$8.50) — An aroma of olives and asparagus (and one taster said dill pickles!) overrides an otherwise attractive wine.

10. Tie between 1979 Jaeger (\$11.50), 1980 Jaeger (\$10.25) and 1979 Farview Farm (\$8.50) — The 1979 Jaeger offers a curious, slightly smoky aroma and little else. The 1980 Jaeger is a bit overripe and tannic, but well structured. The Farview Farm has a weedy, Greek olive sort of aroma and is a bit flabby.

13. 1981 Matanzas Creek (\$13) — A controversial wine, the aroma had hints of fish and fuel oil, yet the flavors in the mouth were decent in a lighter style.

After the event concluded, I tasted two more Merlots and

liked both. The better of the two was the 1981 Chateau Julien (\$9), a light, delicate wine with excellent fruit and a vanilla taste. The 1982 St.

Francis (\$12.50) was more herbal and less forceful in aroma, but the taste was silky and appealingly complex with scents of French oak.

Martini claims the first varietal Merlot in the late 1960s. Until then, the wine was thought of purely as a blending grape for Cabernet Sauvignon, offering what the French call *souplesse* — a lushness — to the austerity of the Cabernet.

Among the most successful Merlots in the last few years have been those from Duckhorn. The 1981 version, at \$13, sold out rapidly since there were less than 1,000 cases. Others who make an impressive Merlot include Clos du Val, Sterling, and Pine Ridge.

ENTERTAINMENT

UNIVERSAL AMPHITHEATER — Tom Jones, Thursday-Dec. 1. Tickets on sale at Universal Amphitheater box office and all Ticketron locations. (818) 980-9421.

ROMANOVSKY AND PHILLIPS — A glorious gay songwriting, cabaret performing couple will perform Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the Mabel Shaw Bridges Hall of Music, Pomona College Campus, Claremont. Tickets are \$6.50.

FOLK CONCERT — A double header folk music concert is scheduled at Cal Poly Pomona when two performing couples appear on one program on Friday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. Ann and Charlie Heymann, a duo known as Clairseach, and string players Pam and Philip Boulding are the artists on the program. Tickets for the concert, in Recital Hall 101 of the Music Building at Cal Poly Pomona, are \$2 and may be purchased at the door prior to the concert.

NEW MUSIC ENSEMBLE — Recital Hall, California State University, Long Beach, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. 8 p.m. Nov. 29 and 30. \$5 general, \$3 students and seniors. Tickets on sale at the CSULB box office. (213) 498-5526.

LONG BEACH SYMPHONY CHAMBER CONCERT — Terrace Theater, Long Beach Convention and Entertainment Center, 300 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach. 8 p.m. Nov. 30-Dec. 1. \$7-\$15. Tickets on sale at the convention center box office. 534-7723.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC — The Covina Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity, will present an Advent Musicales at the Upland First Mennonite Church, 379 N. Campus Ave. on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. The chapter chorale will perform along with Mary Moffatt on flute and Mary Dahm on organ. There will be a free-will offering taken to benefit fraternity music projects.

HEBREW CONCERT — The William Hall Chorale and Orchestra will present "Sacred Service" by Ernest Bloch and "Te Deum" Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at San Gabriel Civic Auditorium. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50 and \$8.50. This is a turbulent and noble expression of Judaism by Swiss-American Bloch, all performed in Hebrew. (213) 681-4957.

THE CAPELLA CONCERTS: The Renaissance Quintet — Unitarian Universalist Church,

5450 Atherton St., Long Beach. Intimate choral works featuring Renaissance composers. 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2. (213) 925-8600.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT — Special Christmas tributes and the appearance of an alumni wind ensemble group are highlights of three 8 p.m. band concerts scheduled between Dec. 4-12 in the Little Theater at California State University,

Fullerton. The programs include: the Jazz Ensemble, Tuesday, Dec. 5; the Concert Band, Monday, Dec. 10; and the Wind Ensemble with Alumni Band, Wednesday, Dec. 12. Tickets are \$3 each evening. 773-3371.

"A CHRISTMAS MEMORY" — Truman Capote's childhood memories will be performed at the Mark Taper Forum. The eight-performance run includes

two Saturday brunch performances, in addition to the usual combination of Sunday brunch and dinner performances. Opens Dec. 2 at 5:30 p.m. and continues Sunday, Dec. 9 at 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 15 and 22 at 1 p.m. and Sundays, Dec. 16 and 23 at 1 and 5:30 p.m. Doors open at 4 p.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. for brunch performances.

(Continued on page 19)

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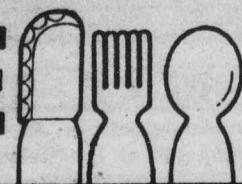
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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



ENTERTAINMENT

Continued from page 18

Admission is \$5 and reservations are recommended. (213) 680-0007.

"HARVEY" — The Chino Community Theater production of "Harvey," opens tonight. Presented by the Chino Recreation and Parks Department and Chino Community Center Corp. the play runs through Dec. 9. For reservations and information, call 591-3243. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students.

CAL STATE FULLERTON — A double-bill of one-act operas by Gian Carlo Menotti contrasting morbid tragedy with light-hearted comedy will be offered Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 in the Little Theater at California State University, Fullerton. Performances are 8 p.m. except 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4 for public and \$2 for students. 773-3371.

"TAMING OF THE SHREW" — The Oregon Shakespearean Festival's 1984 production of Shakespeare's version of the battle of the sexes, will play three performances at The Claremont Colleges' Bridges Auditorium, Claremont on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 29 and 30. Tickets are \$15, \$13, \$11 and \$9 by calling the box office at Bridges Auditorium located at Fourth and College Way, Claremont.

MT. SAC — Mt. San Antonio College Players' present Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" at 8 p.m. in the College's Little Theater Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7, and 8. Admission \$4. For ticket information call the Little Theater, 598-7776. The box office open from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. through Dec. 7.

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" — Shakespeare's version of the battle of the sexes, will be presented at The Claremont Colleges Bridges Auditorium, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 29-30. Tickets are \$15, \$13, \$11 and \$9. 621-8031.

"THE HANDS OF ITS ENEMY" — Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood, for a limited engagement through Dec. 23. Performances are Tuesday-Saturday 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m. with matinees Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$22 and \$15 except Saturday when they are \$25 and \$18. The theater is located at

1615 N. Vine St. Hollywood. (213) 972-7654 or (213) 462-6666.

"SCROOGE" — Holiday Productions present "Scrooge," a musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at University of La Verne's Dailey Theater Dec. 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 7 p.m. Admission \$5 and \$4 for groups of 20 or more. For more information, call 947-4273.

"THE FANTASTICKS" — Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. through Dec. 15; 2:30 p.m. matinee Sunday, Dec. 2. \$7 Friday; \$8 Saturday. (213) 494-1616.

"RERUNS" — The Found Theater, 114 E. Seventh St. Long Beach. A non-stop, madcap montage of the best moments (on stage and off) from the first 10 years of productions at The Found Theater. Friday and Saturdays, through Dec. 15 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4. (213) 433-3363.

PASSION PLAY — At the Mark Taper Forum, the West Coast premiere of Peter Nichols' "Passion Play." Open through Dec. 30. Performances Tuesday-Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. For tickets, call (213) 972-7654.

"I THING I'VE HEARD THAT SONG BEFORE" — Presented through Dec. 30 at the Lawrence Welk Village Theater, 8975 Lawrence Welk Drive, Escondido. Sunday lunch buffet at 11:45 a.m. and curtain at 1:45 p.m. Matinee tickets with buffet, \$19.50-21.50; without buffet, \$14.50-16.40. (619) 749-3448.

"42ND STREET" — Through November at The Shubert Theater, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Century City, Los Angeles. Phone charge, 800-762-7666.

"DEAR FRIENDS" — Jewish Community Center, 3801 E. Willow St., Long Beach. Play which reveals secret ills besetting the marriages of three couples. 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1-2 and Dec. 8, with 1 p.m. matinee Sunday Dec. 2. \$6 general, \$4 students. (213) 426-7601.

SALUTE TO MAMOULIAN — The UCLA Film Archives will present "A Salute to Rouben Mamoulian," a retrospective of all 16 of the director's films, through Dec. 9 in Melnitz Theater, located on the Westwood campus. A restored

version of "Becky Sharp," will have its West Coast premiere Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the Academy of Motion Picture and Arts and Sciences Samuel Goldwyn Theater. All films will be shown in 35mm and, except for "Becky Sharp," will screen at 7:30 p.m. in Melnitz Theater. Tickets \$3.50 general and \$2.50 for students and are available at the door the night of the screening. Tickets for "Becky Sharp" are \$10 reserved seating and are available in advance from the UCLA Central Ticket Office. To charge by phone, call (213) 825-9261. Parking is available for \$2 in UCLA Lot No. 3. For information, call (213) 825-2953.

THE ORPHAN PLAYERS — A new season of plays presented at the Broadway Playhouse in San Gabriel on weekends through August 1985. The season's second offering is a musical variety show entitled "Holiday Pzazz," playing Friday, Saturday and Sundays from Nov. 30-Dec. 16. The Neil Simon comedy "Chapter Two" plays weekends from Jan. 11 to Feb. 17 and the rock musical "Hair" plays March 1 through April 6. The French farce "Hotel Paradiso" plays April 19 through May 25. June and July, "K2" by Patrick Meyers on Friday and Saturdays only, from June 7 to July 13. "On Golden Pond" will play Friday, Saturday and Sundays from July 26 through Aug. 31. The Broadway Playhouse is an equity-waiver theater. Tickets for individual shows are \$6.50 and \$5.50 for students and senior citizens. Season tickets and group rates are available for discounts of up to 35 percent. For information and reservations, call (818) 282-5462 or write to: SGVPAC, P.O. Box 302, Monrovia, Calif. 91016. The Broadway Playhouse and Orphan Players are divisions of The San Gabriel Valley Performing Arts Company, a non-profit organization located in Monrovia.

BALLET PACIFICA — Once

again two series are being offered: a concert series at Laguna Moulton Playhouse and a children's series at the Festival Forum Theater. For best seating, patrons are urged to sign up right away. Laguna Moulton Playhouse schedule is as follows: "Fantasia," "La Fille Mal Gardee" and a Ballet Pacifica premiere Feb. 16-17; "The Gift To Be Simple," "Graduation Ball" and another Ballet Pacifica premiere, April 13-14; "Coppelia," June 15-16. The children's series includes: Jan. 26-27, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "The Enchanted Toyshop"; March 9-10, "Tubby the Tuba" and "Carnival Tutu" and "Carnival of the Animals"; May 18-19, "Flitters and Creepers" and "Festival of Nations." For further information, call 494-7271.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY JUNIOR PROGRAMS — Presented at the

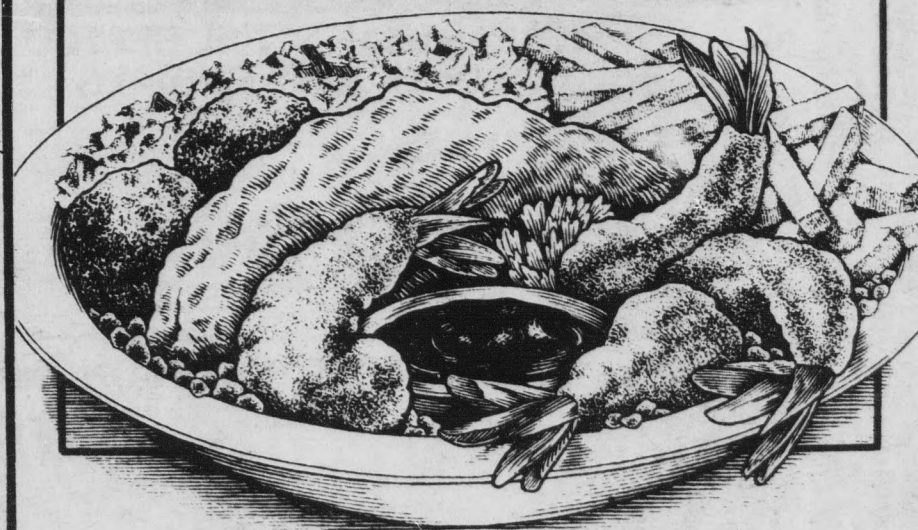
Robert D. Haugh Performing Arts Center at Citrus College. Programs for elementary schoolchildren and preschool children accompanied by an adult include: "Kids Writes Live" Saturday, Jan. 19 at 2 p.m.; "The Pale Pink Dragon" Saturday, Feb. 23, 1985; "Letters To Harriett Tubman" Saturday, March 16, 1985 and closes with "Theater of Illusion" Saturday, April 27 at 2 p.m. Season tickets are \$9 children and \$12 adults. Shows are approximately 1 hour. (213) 271-6402.

ENGLISH MADRIGAL CHRISTMAS DINNER — Presented by the Chaffey College Music, Theater, food service management departments and the Rex W. Wignall Museum/Gallery, Thursday-Saturday, Dec. 6-8 at 7 p.m. Donation is \$25 per person to benefit Chaffey College students and the sponsoring (Continued on page 24)

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY 30

VIP Senior citizens schedule pinochle tournaments at the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga, 6 to 10 p.m. The tournaments are open to all players.

The Euclid Camera Club meets tonight at 7:30 in First United Church of Ontario at the northeast corner of Euclid Avenue and I Street. Visitors are always welcome. For more information, call 628-2796.

SATURDAY 1

The Fencing Club meets from 9 a.m. to noon in the lounge at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. Call Armando at 788-1774 evenings or 351-6558 daytime for more information.

San Bernardino West End Special Olympics will hold a Celebrity Auction with previewing and a silent auction beginning at 6 p.m., the auction will begin at 7. The event, which benefits special athletes from Ontario, Upland, Rancho Cucamonga, Fontana, Rialto and Colton, will be held at the Rialto Recreation Center. For more information, call Cyn-di Testa at Upland recreation, 985-0994.

MONDAY 3

Rancho Cucamonga Senior Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, features low-cost noon meals Monday through Friday. For more information, call 987-1618.

Bridge is played at 1 p.m., Upland Community Center, 352 E. C St. For more information, call 985-4201.

Professional Contacts Unlimited meets weekly Mondays, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce conference room. For more information, call Marie Sears, 946-5821.

Rancho Cucamonga's Weight Watchers can weigh in at Lions Park Community

Center, 9161 Base Line at 6:30 p.m. and Friday mornings, 9 a.m. at Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

TUESDAY 4

Christian Businessmen's Committee meets each Tuesday morning for breakfast and fellowship at 6:45 at Coco's Restaurant, 60 W. Foothill Blvd., corner of Foothill and Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Rancho Cucamonga Lions Breakfast Club meets the first and third Tuesday at the Sassy Steer, 8030 Vineyard Ave. in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, call 987-3993.

Toastmasters meet in Rancho Cucamonga's Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road at 7 a.m.

Fun After Fifty Club will hold arts and crafts for seniors at the community center, 352 E. C St. at 10 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Upland holds its weekly luncheon meeting this afternoon at 12:10 at the Arbor Restaurant on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Friendship Cards is played at the Senior Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, noon to 4 p.m. Seniors can learn to play bridge, pinochle, canasta, poker and other games. There is no fee.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, 1769 Cucamonga meets every Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga library, 9191 Base Line Road.

Rotary Club of Rancho Cucamonga meets every Tuesday for a noon luncheon at the Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga. Call 985-9761 for more information.

Ontario Sorooptimists, a business women's service club, meets at the Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd. at noon.

Seniors in VIP Bowling League at Landmark Lanes, 1750 W. Holt Ave., Pomona, begin at 12:45 p.m. For more information, call Matt Hayne, 986-2642 or Fred Reininger at 986-5703.

Upland Chess Club meets from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Community Center, 352 E. C St.

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of No. 68 holds its weekly meeting at 8 p.m., 233 N. Second Ave, Upland.

The West San Bernardino County Board of Realtors holds a weekly breakfast meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. at 101 N. Second Ave., Upland. For more information, call 946-2617.

West End Kiwanis holds its weekly dinner meeting at Brigham's Family Restaurant, 820 W. Foothill Blvd. this evening at 6:30.

"New Beginnings for Divorcees, Widows, Singles," a support group to help families through tough times, meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Light House Cathedral on the corner of Hellman and Base Line Road. For more information, call 987-0233.

Sweet Adelines, Pomona Valley singing group, meets Tuesday evenings at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garvey Ave., 7:30. Women who enjoy singing and can carry a tune are welcome to join.

WEDNESDAY 5

Leads Club meets each Wednesday morning, 7:15 to 8:30 at various locations in Rancho Cucamonga. For information or reservations, call Lynn Craycroft, coordinator, 987-4356.

Every Wednesday, Taking Off Pounds Sensibly meets from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway. For more information, call 989-5738 after 6:30 p.m.

Upland Foothill Kiwanis holds its weekly breakfast at 7 at Reuben's Restaurant, 335 S. Mountain Ave., Upland.

A "Sugar Plum" brunch featuring a stocking full of recipes by Friedman's Microwave Center of Montclair will be presented by the Rancho Cucamonga Christian Women's Club at the Red Lion Inn, 222 N. Vineyard, Ontario. For more information and reservations, call Janice at 980-1272, Frace at 947-3226 or Linda at 983-2830.

The Upland/Ontario Optimists meet at noon at the Mural House, 1850 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario.

Rotary Club of Upland holds its weekly meeting today at 12:15 at the Arbor Restaurant, on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Seniors from Fun After Fifty hold their weekly bingo at 2 this afternoon at the Senior Center, 352 E. C St. call 981-1033.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly CA 898 Upland meets evenings from 6:30 to 8. For more information or meeting location, call 985-3760.

The Rancho Cucamonga Toughlove Parent Support Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway. The program helps parents deal with stress on the family and provides techniques for firm yet-loving guidance for troubled teenagers.

Rancho Cucamonga City Council meets at 7 p.m. in Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

Learn public speaking in friendly surroundings with Toastmasters Club 1506 at the Iron Skillet, 805 Euclid in Ontario on the first and third Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Jon A. Baker at 981-1016 or Claudette Leever at 946-2651 or 624-4098.

THURSDAY 6

Full Gospel Businessmen's Prayer Breakfast is held every Thursday morning at 6:15 a.m. at the Iron Skillet Restaurant, H Street and Euclid Avenue in Ontario.

(Continued on page 26)

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- Install new grease seals
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Semi-metallic pads, additional parts & services extra

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39.95

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Tips for the holiday party-giver

Continued from page 11

a picnic and seat guests on the floor on cushions or blankets. Another idea is to throw a cocktail party with guests invited at staggered hours if you must accommodate a large crowd in a small space.

Make your home festive with props.

Spread the party mood with candlelight and lamps draped with colored scarves. Put away everyday items such as toiletries and mail. In their place, have flowers, plants or candles.

Food is important, but you don't have to be a great cook to give a great party.

Rely on takeout or catered food. Allow the local pizzeria or fried chicken place to supply the main course. Plan your menu and organize all cooking ahead of time.

Increase the anticipation with an unusual decorative touch, a special food or a surprise guest. People will begin to look forward to your parties and soon you'll have the reputation as the best party-giver around.

Women's Aglow meeting slated

The Rancho Cucamonga Evening Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Tuesday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Church of God building, 1355 W. Sixth St., Ontario.

The musical group of young adults, "Main Stream," will perform. A potluck is planned. Men are welcome to attend. Reservations should be made by calling 987-1886 or 985-5944.

Auction will benefit the handicapped

Continued from page 5

Testa is state coordinator for the local Special Olympics group.

"The auction has been a lot of work and it's going to be a lot of fun," she said.

The auction preview, balloon sales and silent auction will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. with the vocal auction to follow. The event will be held at Rialto Recreation Center, at the corner of Second and Palm in Rialto.

"People are so generous. They are wonderful in what they do for these kids, it's very heartwarming," Staples said.

For more information or anyone wishing to purchase a Balloon Lift-Off entry may call Upland Recreation office at 985-0994.



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 <p>CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH 750 ML. BOTTLE 1429 EA. SAVE 3.70</p>	 <p>SKAGGS ALPHA BETA GIN OR VODKA 1.75 LITER BOTTLE 699 EA. SAVE 1.00</p>	 <p>64 OUNCE CARTON TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE 149 EA. SAVE 60¢</p>	 <p>750 ML. BOTTLE HAULIA COFFEE LIQUEUR 899 EA. SAVE 2.00</p>
 <p>1.75 LITER BOTTLE TANQUERAY GIN 1899 EA. SAVE 3.00</p>	 <p>1.75 LITER BOTTLE JIM BEAM BOURBON 1099 EA. SAVE 1.00</p>	 <p>23 OZ. BOTTLE MICHELOB BEER 79¢ EA. SAVE 20¢</p>	 <p>1.5 LITER BOTTLE TAYLOR WINES • WHITE • RED • BLENDED 299 EA. SAVE 1.20</p>
 <p>1/2 GAL. CARTON SKAGGS ALPHA BETA EGG NOG 189 EA.</p>	 <p>3 LITER CARLO ROSSI WINES • BLENDED • RED • WHITE 299 EA. SAVE 2.00</p>	 <p>12 PACK MICHELOB BEER • BLENDED OR LIGHT • 12 OZ. CANS 499 EA. SAVE 1.00</p>	 <p>1 LITER BOTTLE CANADA DRY MIXERS 49¢ EA. SAVE UP TO 50¢</p>

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THE SAVINGS DON'T STOP



ALPHA BETA

Kidney group holds card sale

The National Kidney Foundation of Southern California is sponsoring its annual Holiday Card Sale from which proceeds are donated to the battle against kidney disease.

"A beautiful selection of cards is available, reports Margie Jehue, chairperson of the card project in the San Bernardino County chapter of the foundation.

Price ranges are varied and are comparable to retail card costs. The cards can be personalized with the sender's name and address. Each card may note that a contribution to the foundation has been made. The sale will run until Dec. 7. A percentage of all sales will benefit the foundation's programs. Contact the foundation's office at 6820 La Tijera Blvd., Suite 111, LA 90045 (213) 641-8152 to place an order.

The National Kidney Foundation of Southern California is the major voluntary health organization dedicated to the detection, treatment and cure of kidney disease through ongoing research, education and service programs.

COINS

By Gary L. Palmer
Copley News Service

If you've got a coin collector in the family, here's the ideal Christmas present: a copy of the "Coin World Almanac."

Not since 1978 has there been a new edition of this one-volume hobby reference and its seemingly endless array of numismatic information.

Like the three previous editions, the new one was produced by the staff of Coin World, the hobby's largest weekly newspaper.

The updated edition launches the 25th anniversary celebration of Coin World, and silver coins dominate the cover design, reflecting the silver anniversary theme.

The seven-year interval since the last edition means much new information has been added. The first of 21 chapters brings the reader up-to-date on significant numismatic events that have occurred during that time.

Beginning and experienced collectors will find an impressive array of information. Readers will learn what lawmakers to write in Washington to obtain information and learn what coinage laws are already on the books.

A chapter on gold and silver documents significant events in history and provides pricing information on the precious metals.

Mint records and history are
(Continued on page 26)

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DOUBLE
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PORK
LOIN
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LB.

SAVE
1.00
LB.

DOUBLE
GUARANTEED

BONELESS
TOP ROUND
ROAST

1.89
LB.

SAVE
80¢
LB.

• BEEF ROUND

SIRLOIN
TIP
ROAST

1.99
LB.

SAVE
1.00
LB.

• BEEF ROUND

SAVE
37¢

Aurora
88¢
EA.

**AURORA
BATHROOM TISSUE**

• 4-ROLL
PACK
• PRINT
• PASTEL

SAVE
30¢

FLOUR
69¢
EA.

**SKAGGS ALPHA BETA
FLOUR**

• 5-LB.
BAG

SAVE
UP TO
1.20

PEPSI COLA
1.69
EA.

PEPSI COLA

• SIX PACK
• 12-OZ. CANS
• ALL VARIETIES
INCLUDING
SLICE AND
MOUNTAIN DEW

SAVE
54¢

Fritos
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EA.

**FRITOS
CORN CHIPS**

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• REGULAR
• BBQ
• KING
• LIGHTS

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Cycle
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EA.

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3 OR 4
• BEEF

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UP TO
50¢

Schweppes
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EA.

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MIXERS**

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BOTTLE
• TONIC
• GINGER ALE
• CLUB SODA

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60¢

Tropicana
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CARTON

SAVE
26¢

Banquet
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EA.

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TURKEY OR
SALISBURY
STEAK
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OR COMBO
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DOUBLE GUARANTEED
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169 LB.

SAVE 50¢ LB.
*** NEW ZEALAND * FROZEN**
BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST
169 LB.

SAVE 70¢ LB.
DOUBLE GUARANTEED


39¢ LB.
JUMBO • FAIRCHILD TANGERINES



33¢ LB.
GARDEN FRESH BROCCOLI



69¢ EA.
FRESH MUSHROOMS



49¢ EA.
POWDERED, GOLDEN OR DARK BROWN C & H SUGAR



169 EA.
NESTLE SEMI-SWEET MORSELS



49¢ EA.
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5.99 EA.
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STAMPS

By Lea Blauvelt
Copley News Service

Christmas is stamping around the world again. New Noel issues are flowing off stamp presses from all over and we will begin reporting on them here next week. Meanwhile, there is another aspect of stamps and Christmas to consider.

What do you give a stamp collector for a Christmas, birthday or anniversary present? If you are a stamp collector yourself, it is easier to decide. You probably understand the other collector's special interests and can direct your search into the proper channel.

But what about the non-collector who knows a collector and wants to please him or her with a philatelic gift? What can the non-collector do?

Here are some suggestions with comments about collecting levels.

Does the collector take a philatelic weekly? If not, whether a beginner or an advanced collector, a weekly stamp newspaper not only is welcome but needed. A gift subscription to Stamp Collector or Linn's Stamp News is appropriate. (Stamp Collector, P.O. Box 10, Albany, OR 97321; credit card orders 1-800-341-1522; \$16.95 for 52 weeks, plus a beautiful stamp calendar and a card announcing the gift. Linn's Stamp News, P.O. Box 29, Sidney, OH 45365; \$22.95 for 52 issues; \$44 for 104.)

Does the collector have a catalog? If not, his collecting is handicapped. It is like taking an automobile tour of a strange country without a map. There are two major catalogs published in the United States: Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue in four volumes and Minkus's New World Stamp Catalog in several sections (area catalogs) and one-volume country catalogs. They are sold by stamp dealers and many bookshops.

A full set is not necessary unless the collector saves stamps from all countries. If he just collects Germany, for instance, he needs only Volume 3 of the Scott catalog, or the Germany catalog from Minkus. Consult the dealer for advice, unless you know exactly what your giftee needs.

There also are specialized catalogs. To list all of them would fill this column at least twice, but any stamp dealer usually can guide you in selections.

There are albums for the collector, of course. You might find out if the beginner wants to advance from one type to another. Here again, you need either clues or outright statements of just what is needed. With clues, you can ask a dealer and probably get a good

(Continued on page 26)

ENTERTAINMENT

Continued from page 19)

departments. A royal yuletide banquet of Renaissance England with entertainment by costumed singers, minstrels, dancers and actors. The meal will feature Baron of Beef, with the ritual presentation of the boar's head, the wassail and flaming pudding.

ARROWHEAD CHRISTMAS — An old fashioned Christmas in the mountains is being offered at Lake Arrowhead Village, through Jan. 1, 1985. Horse and carriage rides around the village, greetings by colorful Dickens characters, carolers and Christmas gift drawings are only some of the activities taking place on weekends beginning Dec. 1. The traditional "Christmas Carol" is scheduled to run each afternoon for four consecutive weekends beginning Dec. 1, in the village. The newly restored Lake Arrowhead Village is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. On Dec. 21 and 22; 28 and 29 its hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"THE CHRISTMAS STAR" — A representation of the sky as it appeared on the first Christmas, will be shown at Citrus College Planetarium at 7 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and 13. No admission. The show will depict an astronomer's view of the heavens at the time of the first Christmas, based on material in the Bible and other historical records. 599-8339.

UPLAND ART FAIR — Upland Memorial Park Art Fair, a nonprofit organization, will have shows every Sunday in November and every Saturday and Sunday in December. This organization helps promote the artists and craftsman of the local communities and was created for that primary purpose. The setup fees will be \$15 for each Sunday and \$10 for Saturday. The show times will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. The fair will be in the north end of Upland Memorial Park.

OPEN-AIR SWAP MEET — The open air swap meet-market is held at the L.A. County Fairgrounds in Pomona every Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. throughout the year. Admission \$1 per car.

"CHRISTMAS WISH LIST" — This year's theme of the Jaycee Women Fashion Show on Friday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in Ben H. Lewis Hall at Raincross Square. Elegant apparel from the Silk Worm in Riverside will be featured. Tickets are \$10. 685-7974.

INDIAN ARCHITECTURE EXHIBIT — Pueblo Indian designs and architecture will be on display in the Governors' Gallery at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County in Exposition Park. "The Center Space: Pueblo Indian Architecture" on view through Jan. 13, 1985. Hours are daily except Monday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. (213) 744-3414.

SILVER PRINTS — An exhibition of silver prints by students of The Claremont Colleges enrolled in a Pomona College photography course will on view through Dec. 12 in Walton Commons, 1-4 p.m. daily. Walton Commons is located on Sixth Street between College Way and Amherst Streets in Claremont. 621-8146.

BONJOUR, MONSIEUR LARTIQUE — Photographs of the Belle Epoch. Through Dec. 16 at the Montgomery Gallery, Pomona College. 100 photographs on loan from the Association des Amis de Lartigue, Paris. Circulated under the auspices of the International Exhibitions Foundation, Washington, D.C. Also on view will be a complementary exhibition of cameras and photographic equipment of the type used by Lartigue. These are drawn from the collection of the California Museum of Photography, Riverside.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY — New

works in Sculpture by Norm Hines at the gallery, through Dec. 8, 1420 N. Claremont Blvd., 204A, Claremont. Hours are Tuesday-Friday, 4-6 p.m., Saturday noon-5 p.m. Closed Sundays and Mondays. 626-4013.

INDIAN DISPLAY — Art of the First People: Native American basketry, ceramics and costume. Through Dec. 16 at the Lang Gallery, Scripps College. Opening lecture, Sunday at 2 p.m.

ABSTRACT PAINTINGS — "Dennis Ashbaugh: Paintings from 1974 to 1984" an exhibit of 11 large-scale abstract paintings, on view through Dec. 5 in the Art Gallery at California State University, Fullerton. Exhibit hours are from noon-4 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. The art gallery is located off State College Blvd., in the campus Visual Arts Center. 773-2037.

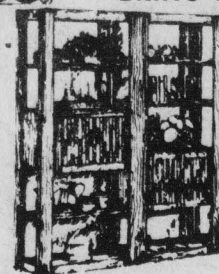
MUSEUM OF HISTORY AND ART — Showing in the Museum of History and Art, Ontario, are three exhibitions: "Golden Age of Navajo Weaving-revised," "GE Hotpoint Permanent Exhibition". In Gallery Two, "100 years of Fashion — Crinoline to Crinoline" through March of 1985. "A Retrospective Show of Sculpture by John Edward Svenson" through Dec. 22. The gallery is located at 225 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario. Gallery hours are Thursday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. and Sunday, 2-4 p.m. The Barbara Line collection of dolls is being featured throughout the holidays in a special display in the History Wing. The collection of small dolls from around the world is displayed along with a Christmas tree in the entry of the History Wing. 983-3198.

CHAFFEY COMMUNITIES CULTURAL MUSEUM — The museum is open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. For more information, call 981-5098.

MARCH AIR FORCE MUSEUM
(Continued on page 27)

WOOD N STUFF
GRAND OPENING
OAK COUPON SALE

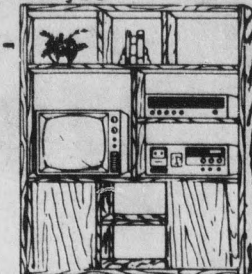
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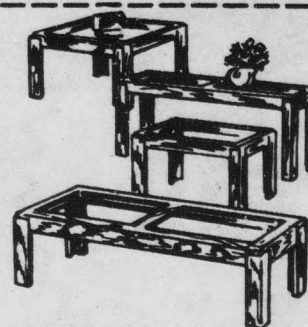
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- 4 Adjustable shelves
- Hand rubbed oil finish

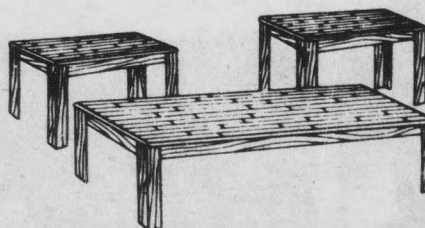
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PETS

By R.G. Elmore, D.V.M.
Copley News Service

Q. It seems to me that traveling with an unrestrained dog or cat in an automobile is extremely unsafe. I have seen animals run back and forth on both the rear seat and the front seat while the car was in motion. Also, it seems extremely unsafe for animals riding on the shelf behind the rear seat in the window.

Are there any commercially available restraint devices for transporting pets in automobiles?

A. It is extremely unsafe to travel with unrestrained dogs and cats inside of automobiles. Dogs and cats roaming freely around the inside of an automobile can be a serious distraction to the driver.

Small dogs and cats riding on the shelf behind the rear seat often obstruct the rear view of the driver and actually may be thrown through the interior of the car if a very sudden stop or accident occurs.

It also is unhealthy for dogs to ride with their heads stuck out of automobile windows. Wind and dirt blowing into the dog's eyes, mouth and nose can cause irritation. Of course, dogs riding in windows also obstruct the view through those windows.

There are several safe and humane ways to restrain dogs and cats while transporting them in automobiles. Probably the best means is to place them

inside of specially constructed portable or permanent animal carriers or cages. These carriers can be as simple as a properly sized cardboard box or as elaborate as the type of carrier required by commercial airlines.

If the carrier is properly sized for the pet and if it contains a few familiar items such as a rug and some toys, most pets do not object to riding in them. An added plus to using this type of carrier is that if the pet becomes ill while traveling, the inside of the automobile will not become soiled by vomitus, urine or bowel movements. Carriers made of metal or heavy plastics can be cleaned by hosing them.

Many veterinarians and pet stores sell inexpensive cardboard pet carriers. Heavy cardboard carriers will last a long time if given reasonable care.

Recently, United Press International carried a story about Shane Hussey, who markets a product he says solves the problem of transporting pets in automobiles — seat belts for dogs and cats. The product is named "Buckle-Up" and was invented by Fern Kay of Willowdale, Ontario, Canada. The seat belts have been marketed in Canada since last August.

"Buckle-Up" consists of a vest that fits across the animal's chest and is fastened on the back by adjustable straps. One of the straps is attached to a fastened car seat belt and allows the animal limited freedom of

movement while keeping it confined to the seat. "Buckle-Up" is sold in various sizes to fit both small and large pets.

Although the seat belt device does not hurt the animal in any way, a period of adjustment to the belt is required for most animals.

The device has been used

successfully on both dogs and cats. Seat belt devices for pets should be available in pet stores and veterinary offices in the near future.

Every driver should accept the responsibility of safely restraining the pets and children in his or her car. Pets can be very delightful traveling companions

if properly trained and restrained.

Questions should be mailed to R.G. Elmore, D.V.M., Points on Pets, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits individual response. Only questions of general interest will be answered in this column.

Quack diets are just not ducky, nutritionist says

Consumers spend billions of dollars on unneeded nutrient supplements, so-called "health" foods and ineffective weight-reduction products because they are overwhelmed by a flood of misinformation.

So said nutrition and health experts at a recent symposium on "Nutrition Quackery: A Health Hazard" held at the University of California at Davis. The scientific update was sponsored by the California Nutrition Council, National Council Against Health Fraud, UC Cooperative Extension Service and UC-Davis, department of nutrition.

Wayne R. Bidlack, Ph.D., of the University of Southern California School of Medicine, said the public is intrigued by the concept that proper nutrition can prevent disease and provide better health and well-being. This has resulted, he said, in a multi-billion dollar industry that promotes misconceptions about nutrition and unproven remedies that can be detrimental to health.

Bidlack said methods that generate a faddish belief and promote nutrition

misinformation include exaggerated claims for foods and nutrients, scare tactics, false nutritional premises, promotion of unrecognized nutrients, promises to prevent or cure diseases, promises of easy solutions to difficult problems and creation of undefined diseases.

"Only awareness through proper nutrition education can overcome these numerous fallacies and terminate unnecessary nutritional changes that increase risks to good health," Burdick said.

James H. Kenney, Ph.D., a nutritional consultant, said that "unlike legitimate physicians, quacks always can find something wrong with your body and your diet." He said that either a physician or a registered dietitian could assess adequacy of diet in uncomplicated cases. The combined expertise of both is required for a comprehensive nutritional assessment, which correlates information from 1) a case or medical history; 2) diet analysis; and 3) clinical evaluation.

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STAMPS

Continued from page 23

tip. Better yet, get a gift certificate from the dealer and let the collector select the album of choice.

For stocking stuffers collectors need tongs, magnifying glass, watermark detectors (simple chemical, or complex electronic ones), perforation gauges and color guides, plus hinges, stamp mounts, stock books, sheet protectors and checklists.

Almost any collector would welcome any of the following books, whether beginner or advanced:

"This is Philately:" by Kenneth A. Wood; 3 vols.; 898 pages; 4,135 entries; 1,836 pictures; 451 maps; more an encyclopedia than a dictionary (\$59.95,

postpaid, from Stamp Collector, address given above).

"Basic Philately:" by Kenneth A. Wood; revised, expanded handbook on the basics; 154 pages; 193 illustrations; glossary, stamp identification section and articles on how to, history, types of collecting, stamp exhibiting, etc. (\$7.95, postpaid, from Stamp Collector, address above).

"Where in the World?:" by Kenneth A. Wood; a unique philatelic atlas with 602 elaborate maps; an 88-page gazetteer with 900 entries and 469 stamp illustrations; 422 pages, hardbound; especially helpful to the worldwide collector — of interest to anyone (\$29.95, postpaid, from Stamp Collector, address above).

"Philatelic Gems:" by Donna O'Keefe; the stories behind the

world's greatest stamp rarities — their creation, discovery and current worth; fabulous tales that entertain as well as expand your philatelic knowledge (\$7.95 softcover or \$15 hardcover and autographed. See address for Linn's above).

"More Stories to Collect Stamps By:" by Herman Herst Jr.; 208 pages of Herst's latest and most memorable stories; get hooked on his true tales of some of the legendary greats of philately; gain new insights into your hobby (Washington Press, Florham Park, NJ 07932; \$7.95, plus 75 cents postage).

Or choose the all-time Herst favorite, "The Compleat Philatelist." He discusses a wide variety of topics in 65 mini-chapters — plate blocks, first-day covers, forgeries, paquebot mail, locals, fiscals, freaks, fancy cancels, catalogs, air mail, etc.; a how-to written with a touch of romance and history (same press and address; \$4.75, plus 75 cents postage).

COINS

Continued from page 22

chronicled in another segment along with ordering details for Mint coins, medals and products.

There are chapters on the Treasury, the Federal Reserve, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and paper money.

A chronology traces numismatics from ancient times through 1984 in all regions of the world. And speaking of world, still another segment offers tips on world coins and currency.

Rarities and errors are

discussed in separate chapters and another provides information on ordering coins through the mail.

A chapter on numismatic clubs gives the history of major numismatic organizations and how to contact them. The investment side of the hobby also is chronicled, as are rarities and museums with significant holdings and displays.

Available in softcover at \$14.95 or hardbound at \$25, "Coin World Almanac" may be ordered from Amos Press Inc., box 150, Sidney, OH 45365.

CALENDAR

Continued from page 20

Soroptimist International of the Foothills meets every Thursday morning at 7 at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway and San Antonio in Upland. For more information, call 982-5330.

Rancho Cucamonga VIP Seniors hold their weekly meeting today at 9:30 a.m. Membership is \$2.50 per year and is open to anyone 50 or older. Meetings are held at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

Pre-school storytime is held every Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Upland Library, 450 N. Euclid Ave.

Upland Host Lions meet in the Upland Women's Club at 12:15 p.m. every Thursday, 590 Second St.

Al-Anon, family members of alcoholics, meets this evening from 8 to 9:30 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 1111 W. 14th St., Upland, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 8 to 9:30 at the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway in Rancho Cucamonga.

The Homeowners and Renters Association meets every Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga. Call 982-5619 or 987-1618 for more information.

Do you have an event or special meeting you'd like to include in the calendar? For consideration for inclusion into the Calendar, mail your typed, double-spaced item to Terri Tirella, 8137 Malachite, Suite C, Rancho Cucamonga, 91730.

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THE DIAGNOSIS

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Even mere dryness of the skin of the foot can indicate a more serious problem.

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P185/80R13	57.95	49.95	P215/75R15	73.95	64.95
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ENTERTAINMENT

Continued from page 24

— 33 vintage aircraft from WWI through present on display. Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday and noon-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Passes available at main gate off of I-15E, east of Riverside.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY MUSEUM OF ART — 28 photographers from Power Places by Joh Pfahl, a contemporary color photographer, are on view through Dec. 30. Also, 79 examples of graphic art acquired by Ebra Feinblatt during her tenure as the first and only curator of prints and drawings. The exhibit represents an abbreviated survey of graphic art by 59 artists from 15th to the 20th centuries. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. (213) 857-6222.

L.A. MUSEUM — An exhibition of 150 Japanese netsuke selected from the renowned collection of Raymond Bushell will be on view through June 1985 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. (213) 857-6111.

L.A. COUNTY MUSEUM OF ART — A diverse program of lectures, films and a dance performance in conjunction with its fall exhibition, "Auspicious Spirits: Korean Folk Paintings and Related Objects" will be on view through Jan. 6, 1985. Admission is free. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. (213) 857-6135.

PICASSO SCULPTURE — An exhibition of 33 sculptures, ceramic pieces, and terracotta works by Pablo Picasso, will be on view through Jan. 6, 1985 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5950 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. (213) 857-6111.

ORANGE EMPIRE RAILWAY MUSEUM — See the museum's demonstration railway Saturdays, Sundays and national holidays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The museum is located at 2201 S. A St., Perris, 17 miles south of Riverside on the Barstow Freeway. 657-2605.

HUNTINGTON LIBRARY — The Huntington Library, Art Collections and Botanical Gardens, located at 1151 Oxford Road, San Marino, is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m. Admission to the Huntington is free all days, with advance reservations required on Sundays. For information, call (818) 405-2273.

KIMBERLY CREST HOUSE AND GROUNDS — Redlands museum, operated by the Kimberly-Shirk Association, is

open from 1-4 p.m. each Thursday and Sunday. Surrounded by formal gardens and lily ponds the large 1897 chateau style house is filled with period furnishings. The private driveway is an extension of Alvarado Street as it crosses Highland Avenue. A \$1 contribution is requested. From central Redlands, go south on Cajon Street one mile, west on Highland Avenue and as Alvarado Street crosses Highland, turn left (south) onto the driveway to Kimberly Crest. 792-2111.

MODEL RAILROAD — New this year is a 30-foot-long railroad yard that is 16 tracks wide and can easily hold the 355 cars and engines on the Sierra Pacific's roster. The train display is located at 2007 N. Lugo Ave., in San Bernardino. Take the Highland Avenue exit off the Barstow Freeway in San Bernardino, and go east on Highland, 12 blocks to Lugo, then right. Admission \$1. 788-5080.

HOLLYWOOD STUNTMEN — The Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame and Museum at 48450 Seminole Drive, Cabazon. The large museum building, at the new location, has 150 footprints of famous people. 949-3498 or (805) 947-5893.

MODEL RAILROAD — The 80-foot-long exhibit features over 1,600 feet of track going through mountains, tunnels, cities and beautiful northwestern-type scenery. Several trains run continuously during the show. The display is located at 2007 N. Lugo Ave., San Bernardino. Admission \$1. From the northbound Barstow Freeway, turn right onto Highland Avenue, then turn right onto Lugo, just two blocks off Highland. 788-5080.

HERITAGE HOUSE — Restored Victorian era house with 19th century artifacts, now open noon-4 p.m., Tuesdays, corner of Eighth and D Steets, San Bernardino. Information, 383-5114.

SOLAR ONE VISITOR CENTER — Free displays, short film and self-guided tour about Southern California Edison's solar energy plant, 37502 National Trails Highway (old Route 66), 2 miles east of Daggett and 12 miles east of Bamrstown, (619) 254-2810. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

OAK TREE VILLAGE — Art and craft exhibits, live animal park, museum, trout fishing ponds and candy factory, in Oak Glen. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Take the San Bernardino Freeway east to Yucaipa Boulevard exit, proceed to Oak Glen Road, then eight miles east to Oak Glen. 797-4020.

DISNEYLAND — More than 50 attractions in seven theme lands. Country Bear Christmas Special show and "Fantasy on Parade" will have weekend performances through Dec. 16. Beginning Dec. 19, parade will be staged daily through Jan. 6. Regular hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Park located at 1313 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim. 899-4565.

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM — Knotts Berry Farm's Camp Snoopy, Ghost Town and other themed amusement areas open Friday-Tuesday, and closed every Wednesday and Thursday, except during holidays. Winter hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$11.95 for adults and \$8.95 for children. Park located at 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, 220-5200.

LION COUNTRY ADVENTURE PARK — Today through Sunday, Jim O'Neal and Stagecoach perform. Children can make their own authentic Indian headdress at the Feather Frolic. Kylami Slick Track and Sahara Maze Track car rides, along with Jungle Tube Bumper Boats and jungle petting zoo open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$3.95 for adults and \$2.75 for children. Location: San Diego Freeway at Irvine Center Drive, Laguna Hills. 837-1200.

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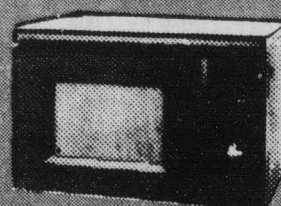
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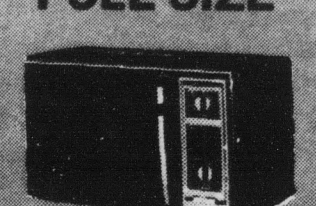
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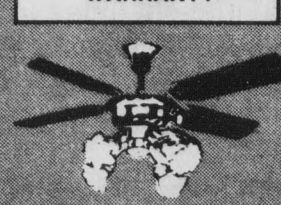
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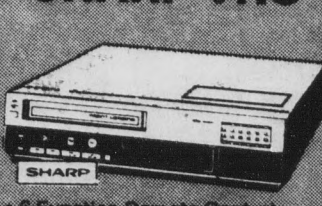
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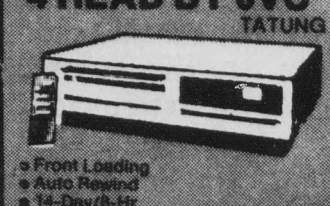
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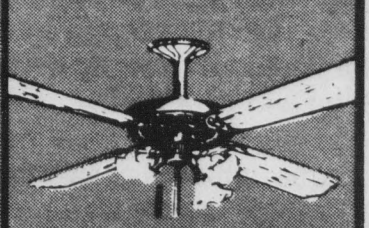
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SPORTS

U-M Tournament celebrates No. 25

Featuring three teams ranked in the CIF's 3A Division, the annual Upland-Montclair Invitational Basketball Tournament begins its 25th run next Tuesday.

Opening night Dec. 4 will feature four games at both Upland and Montclair high schools. The finals are scheduled for Dec. 7 at Montclair.

Two schools rated in the CIF pre-season poll will open the action at Upland. In the opening 3:15 game, 10th-ranked Nogales will face Chaffey, while Northview and Fontana meet in the 4:45 game.

Second-rated Garey will tangle with Duarte at 6:30, while Upland and Walnut close out the day's play at 8. At the Montclair gym,

Claremont and San Bernardino collide to open the tourney at 3:15 p.m. Eisenhower and Ganesha play at 4:45, with Redlands and tournament newcomer La Serna playing at 6:45.

Fourth-rated Montclair hosts district rival Alta Loma at 8.

San Bernardino is the defending champion, having defeated Montclair by a 65-47

margin in the title contest. Alta Loma was the consolation winner, with Redlands third and Eisenhower fourth.

According to tournament officials, to commemorate the silver anniversary of the tourney, all trophies will resemble silver cups.

The tournament will also mark the debut for the 1984 Upland Highlanders. Coach

Paul Trautwein returns only two players from a 3-17 season, but are bolstered by the addition of an exchange student from West Germany.

Back for another season are junior guard Jamie McMahon and senior forward Larry Jackson. The much talked about transfer is 6-foot-7 Henning Harnisch, the German exchange student who gives the Scots their first big man in years.

Upland quarterback Greg Fiorindo gets a block from fullback Buddy Mitchell as he searches for a receiver in last Friday's CIF playoff contest against Norco. The fourth-ranked Cougars eliminated the Scots from further playoff action with a 28-0 victory.



Tom Tondee

Scots end grid season on sour note

It was an Upland High School football team that coach Leo Guest predicted would make the CIF playoffs. And he was right.

In fact, the Highlanders made it to the second round, thanks to an exciting one-point win over Blair, champions of the Rio Hondo League, which has two teams in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

It was a good year for Upland. But it could have ended on a less mournful note.

"I think we're a better ball club than we showed," Guest said of last week's 28-0

thumping by Norco, which left Upland with a season-ending 8-3-1 record. "We didn't help ourselves."

The Cougars (10-2) helped themselves to five Highlander turnovers, which proved disastrous for Upland. It also proved that last week's 27-7 Norco victory over El Rancho wasn't a takeaway fluke.

The Cougars have scored eight touchdowns in two playoff games, and six of them have been scored on or set up by takeaways.

"We had good field position all night," said Norco coach Gary Campbell. "We haven't had a consistent

offense all year. We got going with a fumble and then an interception."

Upland quarterback Greg Fiorindo had thrown for more than 1,300 yards while being intercepted just six times in 11 games, but he was held to 86 yards (8-of-16) and was picked off three times by Norco.

Fiorindo's favorite target — Larry Jackson — came into the contest with 66 catches, but the senior only grabbed two passes for 24 yards. And one grab was only momentary.

On the game's first play from scrimmage, Fiorindo hit

Jackson with a nine-yard sideline completion. But as the receiver turned, Norco cornerback Mike Yoakum yanked the ball free and the Cougars took over at the Highlander 26-yard line.

"That was one key play," Campbell said. "It got them down and made them a little bit tentative."

Norco didn't waste any time taking advantage of the takeaway. Renick Reider sprinted 23 yards on first down, setting up his own three-yard touchdown run.

The junior tailback finished with 12 carries for 66 yards,

44 of which came in the first half. He also had Norco's only pass completion, a 35-yard TD toss to Ed Scholtz that gave the Cougars a 28-0 lead with 40 seconds to go in the third quarter.

In assessing his team's chances last week, Guest said getting the Upland rushing game established was a key to victory. It never happened. The Highlanders gained just 35 yards on 20 carries. Upland's biggest play of the game was a 16-yard scamper by tailback Mike Ulloa, who had 34 yards on 10 tries.

Race results

RUN FOR THE EAGLES

Etiwanda High School

10K Results

14 and Under

Men

1. Melacio Hular, 31:31.

15-18

Men

1. Henry Hayes, 33:53; 2. Raymond Bender, 36:59; 3. Inkwang Hwang, 40:06.

Women

1. Rita Gubler, 40:27.

19-29

Men

1. Eric Mazzi, 31:20; 2. William Gordon, 37:08; 3. Keith Faherty, 37:21.

30-39

Men

1. Bob Fulton, 31:13; 2. John Allen, 31:49; 3. Gil Saldana, 35:21.

Women

1. Guadalupe Naf, 43:40; 2. Kathryn Wilkins, 46:49; 3. Terry Cruz, 47:53.

40-49

Men

1. Martin Balding, 31:32; 2. Alberto Moreno, 31:37; 2. Paul Williams, 37:06.

Women

1. Patricia Del Turco, 41:05; 2. Marge Alvarez, 50:54.

50-59

Men

1. Dick Bellkis, 35:47; 2. Reuben Strope, 40:51; 3. Rafael Rocha, 42:56.

5K RESULTS

14 and Under

Men

1. Michael Tapia, 18:06; 2. Nick Weaver, 19:05; 3. Chris Tomooka, 20:28.

Women

1. Jenny Watson, 25:36; 2. Gayle Owen, 28:12; 3. Jennifer Uhalley, 29:55.

15-18

Men

1. Damon Lopez, 15:33; Scott Cleland, 17:13; 3. Mike Lillibridge, 20:04.

19-29

Men

1. David Contreras, 14:43; 2. Craig Steinnand, 15:37; 3. Matt Baldus, 16:43.

Women

1. Lori Wilder, 21:41; 2. Laury McCalpin, 25:33; 3. Teri Cabrera, 28:28.

30-39

Men

1. Michael Saland, 18:13; 2. Ron Richkas, 18:59; 3. David King, 20:15.

Women

1. Melanie Menold, 22:16; 2. Vickie Wallace, 24:17; 3. Anita Miller, 25:57.

40-49

Men

1. James Walker, 19:25; 2. Mike Tapia, 19:34; 3. Jeff Fort, 20:26.

Women

1. Lisa Gubler, 22:39; 2. Kathy Mallard, 24:19; 3. Ginger Whitney, 24:19.

50-59

Men

1. Charles Hanson, 17:00; 2. Virgil Garcia, 21:53; 3. Norm Blackmer, 27:00.

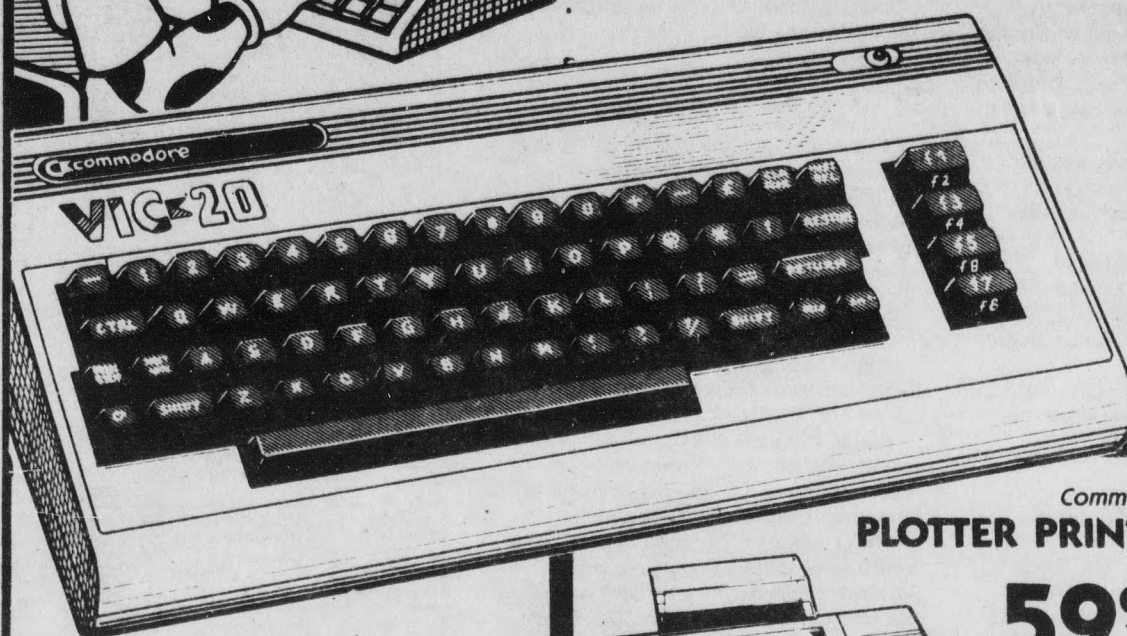
60 and Over

Men

1. Bill Hopkins, 22:01; 2. Ed Rumble, 22:28; 3. T.E. Foreman, 26:42.

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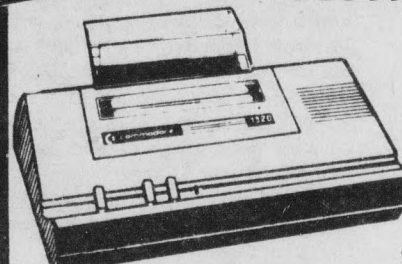
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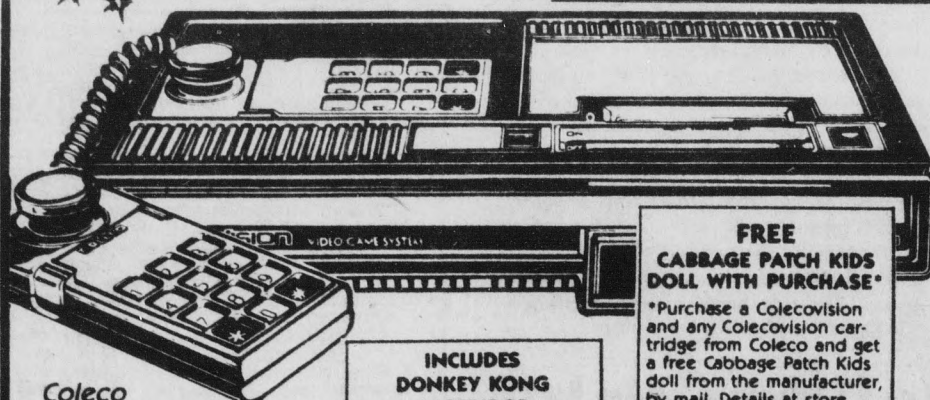
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Coleco War Games.....	29 ⁹⁷
Coleco Congo Bongo.....	29 ⁹⁷
Activision Decathlon.....	29 ⁹⁷

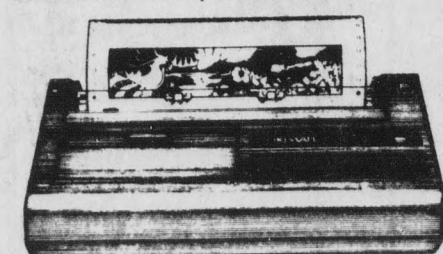
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MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:00 AM-MIDNIGHT; SUNDAY 9:30 AM-10:00 PM



Public Notice

NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED MAY 21, 1982, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 45-A999
F4-BERGERUD

On Dec. 6, 1984, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., on Thursday at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, California.

World Equities, Inc., a California Corporation, as Trustee, or substituted Trustee, under the Deed of Trust executed by LARRY M. BERGERUD, AN UNMARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY who acquired title as Larry Bergerud, a married man herein called Trustor, recorded May 27, 1982, as Instrument No. 82-103875, of Official Records of SAN BERNARDINO County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 9 in block 2 of tract no. 1845, as per map recorded in book 27 page 4 of maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The Street address and/or other common designation, if any, is purported to be: 2320 and 2322 Rosedale Curve, Upland, California 91786.

Said sale will be made without warranty as to title possession of encumbrances, for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including the fees and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal and interest of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit:

Dated: October 25, 1984.
WORLD EQUITIES, INC.
350 So. Winchester Blvd.
Suite 208
San Jose, California 95128
(408) 243-0971
As such Trustee
By: /s/ GAYLE H. LEWIS
Vice President

Publish: November 15, 22, 29, 1984
Upland News
74981 (DC14683)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

A) LAKE ARROWHEAD HILTON LODGE; B) LAKE ARROWHEAD ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP at 27984 Highway 189, Lake Arrowhead, CA 92352

Aircoop Associates Limited Partnership, c/o Murtha, Cullina, Richter & Pinney, 101 Pearl Street, Hartford, CT 06103

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

ALCOOP ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

By: /s/ PHILIP H. COHEN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Oct. 23, 1984.

File No. FBN 65859

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1989

Publish: November 8, 15, 22, 29, 1984

Upland News
F22319 (DC14234)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF DONALD R. FAUST, SR.

AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-4749

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: DONALD R. FAUST, SR.

A petition has been filed by LAURIE M. BAKER in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that LAURIE M. BAKER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on December 14, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. in Dept.: 5, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you

Public Notice Cont.

should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: MILO F. DE ARMEY, 2659 West Lincoln Avenue, Anaheim, CA 92801.

/s/ MILO F. DE ARMEY

Attorney for Petitioner

Publish: November 22, 29; December 6, 1984

Upland News (DC16066)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's No. 06527

On DECEMBER 19, 1984 at 10:00 A.M. SHEARSON/AMERICAN EXPRESS TRUST DEED SERVICES, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by John F. Welniak and Lynn E. Welniak, husband and wife as JOINT TENANTS, and recorded JULY 28, 1981 as instrument no. 81-165597, Official Records of SAN BERNARDINO County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded JULY 26, 1984 as instrument no. 84-175914 of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the entrance to the San Bernardino county courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, California all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

LOT 39, TRACT NO. 9112, IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 129 OF MAPS, PAGES 61, 62 AND 63, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

The street address or other common designation of said property: 1797 MAYWOOD AVENUE, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA 91786.

Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: SHEARSON/AMERICAN EXPRESS MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 1201 EAST HIGHLAND AVENUE, SUITE D, SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA 92404.

Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note secured by said Deed of Trust to-wit: \$68,650.00, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: estimated trustee's fees and costs in the amount of \$1,559.10, plus interest on the unpaid principal balance at the rate of 18.25% per annum from 03-01-84 to date of sale, plus the charges, plus any advances the beneficiary may be authorized or obligated to pay prior to sale.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JUNE 30, 1981. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On December 26, 1984, at 10:00 A.M., HAMMOND REALTY CORP. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded DECEMBER 8TH, 1981, as instrument no. 81-265794, Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, State of CALIFORNIA. Executed by DAVID M. JIMENEZ and OLIVIA M. JIMENEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS as Trustor, WILL SELL

AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 351 N. ARROWHEAD, SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92401, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: LOT 19 TRACT NO. 7884 AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 100 OF MAPS, PAGES 95 AND 96 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: TAX PARCEL # 1005-423-18: 1663 MAYWOOD AVE., UPLAND, CA 91786.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to-wit: \$114,152.75 with interest thereon from 04-01-84 at 12.25% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus all costs and any and all advances \$935.90 with interest thereon.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: 11-12-84.

Centralized Financial Services P.O. Box 85451 San Diego, CA 92138 (619) 268-2313

CENTRALIZED FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. By: /s/ DICK FOX Vice President

Publish: November 29; December 6, 13, 1984

Upland News H16123 (DC16884)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 12002041

T.S. No. 84-1720

NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED NOVEMBER 19TH, 1981. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On December 26, 1984, at 10:00 A.M., HAMMOND REALTY CORP. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded DECEMBER 8TH, 1981, as instrument no. 81-265794, Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, State of CALIFORNIA. Executed by DAVID M. JIMENEZ and OLIVIA M. JIMENEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS as Trustor, WILL SELL

AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 351 N. ARROWHEAD, SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92401, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: LOT 19 TRACT NO. 7884 AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 100 OF MAPS, PAGES 95 AND 96 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: TAX PARCEL # 1005-423-18: 1663 MAYWOOD AVE., UPLAND, CA 91786.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to-wit: \$114,152.75 with interest thereon from 04-01-84 at 12.25% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus all costs and any and all advances \$935.90 with interest thereon.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: 11-12-84.

Centralized Financial Services P.O. Box 85451 San Diego, CA 92138 (619) 268-2313

CENTRALIZED FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. By: /s/ DICK FOX Vice President

Publish: November 29; December 6, 13, 1984

Upland News H16123 (DC16884)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 12002041

T.S. No. 84-1720

NOTICE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED NOVEMBER 19TH, 1981. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On December 26, 1984, at 10:00 A.M., HAMMOND REALTY CORP. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded DECEMBER 8TH, 1981, as instrument no. 81-265794, Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, State of CALIFORNIA. Executed by DAVID M. JIMENEZ and OLIVIA M. JIMENEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS as Trustor, WILL SELL

AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 351 N. ARROWHEAD, SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92401, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: LOT 19 TRACT NO. 7884 AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 100 OF MAPS, PAGES 95 AND 96 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: TAX PARCEL # 1005-423-18: 1663 MAYWOOD AVE., UPLAND, CA 91786.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to-wit: \$114,152.75 with interest thereon from 04-01-84 at 12.25% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus all costs and any and all advances \$935.90 with interest thereon.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: 11-12-84.

Centralized Financial Services P.O. Box 85451 San Diego, CA 92138 (619) 268-2313

CENTRALIZED FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. By: /s/ DICK FOX Vice President

Publish: November 29; December 6, 13, 1984

Upland News H16123 (DC16884)

Public Notice Cont.

TURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

DATED: NOVEMBER 09, 1984.

SHEARSON/AMERICAN EXPRESS TRUST DEED SERVICES, INC. AS TRUSTEE

/s/ GWEN A. CLEVELAND

Assistant Vice President

1201 East Highland Ave. San Bernardino, CA 92404

(714) 886-7951

886-7811 ext 376,377

Publish: November 22, 29; December 6, 1984

Upland News T37676 (DC15839)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 12-8407-0130

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 02-21-84. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 12-20-84 at 02:00 P.M., CENTRALIZED FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded on 02-23-84, as Document No. 84-041322 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, California, executed by: RAY J. ANDERSEN & ESTHER S. ANDERSEN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 351 N. ARROWHEAD, SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92401, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: LOT 19 TRACT NO. 7884 AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 100 OF MAPS, PAGES 95 AND 96 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: TAX PARCEL # 1005-423-18: 1663 MAYWOOD AVE., UPLAND, CA 91786.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to-wit: \$114,152.75 with interest thereon from 04-01-84 at 12.25% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus all costs and any and all advances \$935.90 with interest thereon.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: November 16, 1984.

SERVICE DIMENSIONS, INCORPORATED as said Trustee By: T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent By: LINDA PEREZ Assistant Secretary 601 South Lewis St. Orange, CA 92668 (714) 385-4700

Publish: November 29; December 6, 13, 1984

Upland News (DC17189)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 603-8-958102/ COTTERMAN

T.S. No. D-26120

CONFIDENTIAL AUXILIARY COMPANY, a California corporation, Trustee under the above Deed of Trust, will sell the property described below on December 28, 1984, at 9:00 a.m., at the front of the Titor Title Insurance Company building at 340 W. Fourth Street, San Bernardino, California.

The sale will be made to the highest bidder for cash or a cashier's check payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America. The check must be drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association domiciled in California. The sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding the title, possession or liens.

Confidential Auxiliary Company is the Trustee under the above Deed of Trust signed by Walter W. Winfield and Carol S. Winfield, who are married to each other, and recorded on July 28, 1978, as Instrument No. 526 in Book 9484, Page 890, of Official Records, County of San Bernardino, California. That Deed of Trust was given to secure an indebtedness in favor of Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association. You are in default for failing to carry out your obligations under the Deed of Trust.

The default was recorded on July 9, 1984, as Instrument No. 84-160286 of Official Records of the above county.

More than three months have passed since the notice of default was recorded. Because of the default, the Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the interest now held by the Trustee under the Deed of Trust on the following described property located in the county of San Bernardino, California: LOT 12, TRACT NO. 9481, IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 129, PAGES 61, 62, 63 OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM ALL WATER AND WATER RIGHTS AS SET FORTH IN THE DEED TO THE HURIN MUTUAL WATER COMPANY, LTD., RECORDED JANUARY 9, 1935 IN BOOK 1025, PAGE 350, OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, WHICH HAS THE PROPERTY ADDRESS OF: 1726 ROSEWOOD WAY, UPLAND.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10-10-79. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On December 26, 1984, at 10:00 A.M., HAMMOND REALTY CORP. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded DECEMBER 8TH, 1981, as instrument no. 81-265794, Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, State of CALIFORNIA. Executed by DAVID M. JIMENEZ and OLIVIA M. JIMENEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS as Trustor, WILL SELL

AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 351 N. ARROWHEAD, SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92401, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: LOT 19 TRACT NO. 7884 AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 100 OF MAPS, PAGES 95 AND 96 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: TAX PARCEL # 1005-423-18: 1663 MAYWOOD AVE., UPLAND, CA 91786.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to-wit: \$114,152.75 with interest thereon from 04-01-84 at 12.25% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus all costs and any and all advances \$935.90 with interest thereon.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: November 16, 1984.

SERVICE DIMENSIONS, INCORPORATED as said Trustee By: T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent By: LINDA PEREZ Assistant Secretary 601 South Lewis St. Orange, CA 92668 (714) 385-4700

Publish: November 29; December 6, 13, 1984

Upland News T37841 (DC16874)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 603-8-958102/ COTTERMAN

T.S. No. D-26120

CONFIDENTIAL AUXILIARY COMPANY, a California corporation, Trustee under the above Deed of Trust, will sell the property described below on December 28, 1984, at 9:00 a.m., at the front of the Titor Title Insurance Company building at 340 W. Fourth Street, San Bernardino, California.

The sale will be made to the highest bidder for cash or a cashier's check payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America. The check must be drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association domiciled in California. The sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding the title, possession or liens.

Confidential Auxiliary Company is the Trustee under the above Deed of Trust signed by Walter W. Winfield and Carol S. Winfield, who are married to each other, and recorded on July 28, 1978, as Instrument No. 526 in Book 9484, Page 890, of Official Records, County of San Bernardino, California. That Deed of Trust was given to secure an indebtedness in favor of Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association. You are in default for failing to carry out your obligations under the Deed of Trust.

The default was recorded on July 9, 1984, as Instrument No. 84-160286 of Official Records of the above county.

More than three months have passed since the notice of default was recorded. Because of the default, the Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the interest now held by the Trustee under the Deed of Trust on the following described property located in the county of San Bernardino, California: LOT 12, TRACT NO. 9481, IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 129, PAGES 61, 62, 63 OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM ALL WATER AND WATER RIGHTS AS SET FORTH IN THE DEED TO THE HURIN MUTUAL WATER COMPANY, LTD., RECORDED JANUARY 9, 193



Don't Forget Your Christmas Party Platters Make Sure You Order In Advance

PRODUCE				
 Broccoli	Large Tomatoes	Romaine Lettuce	Pippin Apples	Pineapple
39¢ lb	49¢ lb	29¢ ea.	3 lbs \$1.00	39¢ lb

DON'T FORGET TO ORDER HOLIDAY PARTY PLATTERS

GROCERY		DELI		FISH		BAKERY	
Arden Rice Cakes	69¢	Smoked Braunschweiger	\$1.29 lb	Jumbo Tiger Prawns	\$11.98 lb	1 lb. loaf White Bread	79¢
Pepsi	\$1.79 6 pk.	Provolone Cheese	\$2.98 lb	Fresh Halibut Filets & Steaks	\$5.98 lb	Cinnamon Bread	\$1.49
		Cotto Salami	\$2.49 lb	Fresh Dover Sole	\$2.98 lb	Brownies	49¢
		Fresh Cole Slaw and Macaroni Salad	\$1.49 lb	Swordfish Steaks	\$4.98 lb		
		German Hard Salami	\$3.98 lb				
MEAT		Country Style Ribs - marinated		Boneless Pork Roast		Tri-Tip Roast	
X-Lean Ground Beef 3 lb pkg.	\$1.29 lb						
Prime Rib Bones - marinated	79¢ lb						

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850 E. FOOTHILL, UPLAND

Ad Effective
NOV. 28-DEC. 4

981-4900

HOURS
Mon - Sat
9 am - 8 pm
Sun
9 am - 7 pm

